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Unc. pair. 2 Pcs.	33.50
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Caborca Centennial Medal

By

DR. A. F. PRADEAU, A.N.A. No. 3787

A medal was issued in 1957 to commemorate the defeat of Henry Alexander Crabb who, at the head of seventy men, entered Caborca, Sonora, Mexico, April 1, 1857. In the attacks that followed some were killed and on the sixth, Crabb and fifty-nine of his followers surrendered and all but a sixteen-year-old boy named Charles Edward Evans, were executed. Sixteen other men, part of the Crabb expedition, who had remained behind at Cabeza Prieta, arrived at Caborca inquiring for Crabb a few hours after he had been shot. This party was also shot the same day, April 7, 1857. Total dead by execution: 75.

Obverse: Upon a background representative of the valley in which the town of Caborca is situated, surrounded by hills, the two-towered church can be made out. About the middle of the upper right quadrant



and close to the margin, the sun emits ten rays of light. The whole is superimposed by the inscription PRIMER CENTENARIO 6 ABRIL in four lines in which the Arabic numeral six occupies the center of the field, ten millimeters in height and having within the lowermost curve the preposition DE in smaller capitals (First Centenary 6 of April). Olive branches at sides and in the exergue a bovine head flanked by desert plants, indicative of the region and of the main industry.

Reverse: On the field the two-towered mission church with flag unfurled on top of the center facade; immediately below in three lines in bas-relief BALUARTE DE LOS DEFENSORES (Bastion of the defenders). Organ cacti at the sides. Around the margin HEROICA • CABORCA • SONORA • MEXICO. In the exergues the date 1857 and in a rhomboidal escutcheon placed in the center of the upper margin the year of issue 1957. As in the obverse, the border is plain.

Edge is plain. Size: 37 millimeters in diameter.

Designer and manufacturer: J. Jesús Valencia, silversmith, whose address is Calle de Jesús, 716, Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico.

For unknown reasons, the Mexico City mint was not called upon to prepare this medal, therefore, lacking facilities they were cast in extremely well prepared molds except that all specimens studied show marked convexity of both sides. It is believed that at least the inscription BALUARTE DE LOS DEFENSORES was hand engraved.

There were twenty-seven medals made in gold of .900 fineness, each weighing 45.8 grams or 660 grains troy (1 oz. 7½ dwts.) with an intrinsic value of \$44.00 but the price fixed by the committee in charge of the celebration was one thousand pesos or eighty dollars. In silver of 902.7 fineness, 500 specimens were made weighing 28 grams or 18 dwts. troy and were sold for five hundred pesos each or forty dollars.

THE PORTLAND CONVENTION

By

JEAN BRADFIELD, A. N. A. No. 22233

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DID Portland, Ore., live up to advance publicity? Yes. How does it stack up with other cities in northwestern United States and Canada? Tops. How do I know? Because we had just completed a train-auto-ship-airplane visit to Alberta, British Columbia, Alaska. For long my husband, who trained with the Seventieth Infantry Division at

O. H. Dodson on Tuesday evening gave visitors a chance to meet Association officers and Portland committee chairmen and others who worked so diligently to make this affair a success: General Chairman William N. Worth and his charming wife, the Assistant General Chairman J. C. Bushnell, the Mayor of Portland, Canadian Numismatic As-



Mrs. Allumbaugh



Mrs. Worth

Camp Adair, Ore. in World War II, had told me of the wonders of the northwest; this was my first visit but I liked what I saw.

The City greeted visiting numismatists to the A. N. A. convention with sunny skies and delightfully cool weather. The 828 registrants came from far and near to participate in one of the most interesting, smoothly managed, best publicized and enjoyable events we've attended. Warmth and friendship prevailed not only throughout the convention but everywhere in the City. The Hotel Multnomah is going through extensive remodeling but nothing seemed to be too much trouble if it made a guest comfortable. I hope all who were unable to be there can vicariously share some of the highlights through my notes.

The preconvention, welcoming reception, given by Admiral and Mrs.

sociation President Vincent Greene, Oregon Numismatic Society President C. J. Young, Jr. and his beautiful wife, and many, many other wonderful people whose names we cannot list for lack of space.

Leading gently into an affair of this type is an art. Wednesday was an unharried day for visitors with just enough excitement to awaken that convention tingle. About 10 A.M. the ladies gathered in the hospitality room to see old friends and make new ones over a cup of tea or coffee.

There we met Mrs. William Worth, Chairman of the Women's Activities Committee and her charming and able assistants, Mrs. Bert Allumbaugh and Mrs. Felix Baranovich. As people milled in and out of the hospitality room the spirit of "togetherness" enveloped even the men folk. Soon the room was bus-



C. L. Liss, at left, receives the Howland Wood award for best in show exhibit from President O. H. Dodson at the banquet.



Among the younger generation at Portland were, left to right, Karen Petersen on John Dodson's lap and Bonnie Overton on Bob Goodson's lap.

ting with the gay cavalier spirit which has its own way of evoking pretty smiles and gay conversation — which only proves what a miserable life we gals would have to endure without our male counterparts!

Enough dreaming — there's much to see and do. As plans for the day developed there was talk of viewing the exhibits, of attending Leo Young's auction in the evening and speculation as to the surprise events for the ladies later on.

Since the day was beautiful a group of us decided to visit the famous Lambert Gardens, Polly Dodson at the wheel and near-sighted me trying to fix our location on the map. Once in the gardens, we were transported to another world. Exotic birds strolled through the garden — the stately flamingos reflected in the waters of their quiet pond — against a background of flower beds and hanging begonias — the proudly exquisite peacock flaunting his handsomeness midst an occasional eerie call to remind you of his presence — the African cranes with yellow spurred crowns against black head and body strutting gracefully — the precious marvel of nature, a peahen with her little brood following her closely during their journey through the garden — rare birds flying through the bushes, song birds singing for joy in this haven of nature. And everywhere rare flowers and bushes — the formal rose garden — the lily pool with the nymph gazing at his reflection — the Japanese fire-bush — the colorful array of dahlias ablaze with varieties and colors — the sun gardens and shade gardens, formal and informal — the bronze plaques with inscriptions so pertinent to man's relationship with nature — one could spend hours lost in this paradise.

As we drove back to the hotel we drank in the beauties of the City and her majestic mountains. The ladies' hospitality room was astir again where there was the fun of winning door prizes, such as a mink hat won by Mrs. Norton, souvenir plates, coin plates, perfumed candy, a lovely handbag and many other gifts.

Many social gatherings and parties took place during the convention. Among them was one my husband and I gave for many of our friends as a sort of precelebration of our silver wedding anniversary due New Year's Day.

A luncheon at Lippman and Wolfe tearoom given by Mrs. Chris Petersen for some of her close friends made you declare a holiday from diets. The story of how Polly and Oscar Dodson and Lucy and S. W. Freeman encountered earthquakes in Yellowstone Park made everyone shudder a little. We had no idea this convention was going to shake up the whole country!

After much discussion a few of us decided to visit Portland's famous Grotto, the Sanctuary of Our Sorrowful Mother. Going native, we boarded a bus and in a few minutes there we were in a beautifully wooded park. Sauntering along deeply shaded paths we viewed the Stations of the Cross, many works of art hewn out of stone and rock, marble sculpture and mosaic with a constant flow of organ music as a spiritual backdrop. The Grotto, which is centrally located, is an impressive altar hewn out of an ancient granite cliff 150 feet high. Moss, vines and wild vegetation mingle with the altar, statues and candles—the setting is truly beautiful. Eager to see as much as we could of this sixty-acre sanctuary, we took the elevator to the second level which is about twelve stories high. There we walked through beautiful gardens and again saw statues of Carrera marble, the lovely chapel of St. Anne and an exquisite series of life-like wood carvings, known as the Seven Sorrows of Mary.

Rationing time when there is so much to see can sometimes become a problem and we did so want to see the centennial exposition and international trade fair. So we made a quick tour one evening. There was hardly time to see all but we visited the main building which housed many interesting foreign exhibits. Unfortunately, we were too late to see the Japanese dancers which we



William Worth, left, receiving plaque from A. N. A. President Dodson in token of appreciation for his work as General Chairman of the convention.



Youth at the convention was represented by, left to right, Canara Peters on Steve Kosoff's lap and Marcia Peters on Charles Freeman's lap.



President Dodson presents a fifty-year membership medal to Edwin W. Williams, who joined the American Numismatic Association in 1906.



Enjoying one phase of the convention were, left to right, A. N. A. Governor-elect John J. Pittman, Canadian Numismatic Association President Vincent Greene and A. N. A. Governor Don Sherer.

understood were exceptionally talented and beautiful. The strangely modern forest products building and the garden walk, the house of religious history, the candlestick building gave a glimpse of adventure land.

One could spend weeks seeing the beauties of Oregon, its streams, water falls, mountains, parks, flowers and ever so many scenic wonders. More and more people are combining vacations with conventions. It is a wonderful way to see America and at the same time enjoy your hobby. Many young people were seen at the convention.

Educational programs to me are one of the brighter spots of a convention. Some day perhaps, people will have to reserve seats for these events, for each year more and more are attending and the word is spreading "this you won't want to miss." Even those not interested in collecting can and do find these programs stimulating.

Vernon L. Brown's talk on "History of Emergency Money in the United States 1812 to 1934," covered many of the reasons for issuing such monies, as the war of 1812, hard times of 1837, War with Mexico 1846-47, discovery of gold 1849, crisis of 1857, Civil War 1861-65, coinage act of and panic of 1873, the panic of 1907 known as "the rich man's panic," the depression of the 1930s and World War II.

Harry M. Lessin gave an interesting dissertation on "Counterfeiting in Colonial Connecticut," adding many amusing anecdotes. He told how Abel Buel, an engraver, had a branded "C" on his forehead, stamping him as a counterfeiter. Various counterfeiters, including Robert Fenton, were covered in his talk which included personal glimpses into the lives of these men.

L. W. McCabe covered some phases of "Art, Religion, and Patriotism in the Types and Legends of Byzantine Coins." The relationship and influence of art, religion and patriotism, history and legend were significantly amplified.

James J. Padden's "Some Old Japanese Coins" was illustrated with

precisely executed posters of gold obans with black characters. His detailed relating of the meaning of characters and their history was most illuminating.

President O. H. Dodson opened his talk with his usual sense of humor and suggested a pause that refreshes — a good stretch — once on its feet, the audience heard the truth most speakers forget: "The mind can only absorb what the seat can endure." "Numismatics Behind the Iron Curtain" was his well chosen subject and of intent interest to all. Since Adm. Dodson had just returned from a trip to Russia he was able to bring firsthand news from the USSR. Since the Admiral is a master of the art of captivating an audience, we were at once whisked behind the "iron curtain." He spoke of the magnificent collections he had seen, the people of the country he had met and talked with and their apparent desire for peace. He told touching and amusing incidents, spoke of the interesting cities and the beauties of Russia, its architecture, arts and superb ballet.

Friday was award day, or perhaps we should say "reward" day. Fifty-year gold membership medals were presented to three people, although only one, Edwin Williams, was in attendance. The other two, Mrs. Cora D. Henderson and Mrs. B. Max Mehl, were given *in absentia*. Ninety-two silver medals for twenty-five years' membership were awarded, one of which went to President Dodson. Heath Literary medals went to Melvin and George Fuld, "Medallic Memorials to Lafayette"; Dr. John F. Lhotka, Jr., "Medieval Bracteates"; Col. Phares O. Sigler, "Strange Money of the World"; Dr. Philip Whiteley, "Colorado Specie"; Wolf Wirgin, "Propaganda on Jewish Coins"; honorary mentions were given to Mendel Peterson, Donald Smyser, Glenn B. Smedley, William B. Peck, Nathan Eglit, T. V. Buttrey, Elston Bradfield, Loyd B. Gettys and Edward M. Catich.

Medals of Merit were awarded to Dr. John F. Lhotka, Jr., C. C. Shroyer and Col. Phares O. Sigler. The Farran Zerbe Memorial award



Mrs. Grace Brainard helps Lewis M. Reagan at his desk.



President Dodson, left, gets his A.N.A. twenty-five year medal from Louis Werner.



President Dodson and Cyrus H. Phillips.



The R. F. Schermerhorn plaque for first in the foreign coins since 1500 class is awarded to Irving Moskowitz, center, by Exhibit Judge Chairman M. V. Sheldon and President O. H. Dodson. On platform at rear are Sgt. at Arms Louis S. Werner and General Secretary Lewis M. Reagan.



Bourse



Front, row, left to right, M. Vernon Sheldon waits to present the Burton H. Saxton Award for first in the medals class to Robert Alexander as President Dodson congratulates him on his excellent display. Rear row, left to right, David Graham of Awards Committee and Sgt. at Arms Louis Werner.



Exhibits



A corner of the banquet room



Distaff side is represented by, front row, left to right, Mesdames O. H. Dodson, Aubrey Bebee, Elston G. Bradfield, Richard S. Yeoman, John Morris; rear row, Mesdames Arthur Sipe, Leonel C. Panosh, Merrill Sheldon, August Hausske, Charles Green. The lone male (how'd he get in here?) is V. D. Mayo of McCormick-Armstrong Co., NUMISMATIST printer.



More or less gay group at the President's reception were, left to right, Mrs. S. W. Freeman, Governor Arthur Sipe, Advertising Manager S. W. Freeman, Governor C. C. (Tim) Shroyer (now First Vice President); in background may be seen Governor James J. Curtis.



Left to right, Mesdames Felix Baranovich, Joseph A. Shearman, Emily Wrenn and Richardson at work in the hospitality room.



Participating in the educational forum were President O. H. Dodson, James J. Padden, L. W. McCabe and Curator Vernon L. Brown. Harry M. Lessin, the remaining speaker, is hidden behind the rostrum.



Left to right, front row, Mrs. Arthur Sipe, Governor P. K. Anderson, Mrs. S. W. Freeman, Mrs. O. H. Dodson, President Dodson and Mrs. Elston G. Bradfield; rear row, left to right, First Vice President (now Assistant to the Editor) Glenn B. Smedley, Legal Counsel Harry M. Lessin, Governor (now Assistant to the General Secretary) Don Sherer, Curator Vernon Brown, Advertising Manager S. W. Freeman, Governor Arthur Sipe, Editor Elston G. Bradfield and Governor James Curtis.



Conventioneers in this informal picture are, left to right, Custodian of Slides Michael M. Dolnick, Governor (now Assistant to the General Secretary) Don Sherer, Mrs. Douglas Ferguson and Past President Douglas Ferguson, Mrs. Clarence Young, Past President M. V. Sheldon; rear row, Joseph A. Shearman, Convention Treasurer and Bert D. Allumbaugh, Convention Housing Chairman.



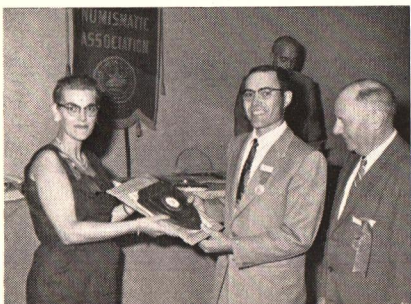
Part of the election committee counting ballots under the pleased gaze of Chairman Leonel C. Panosh, past president of A. N. A.



Hosts at the President's preconvention cocktail party, Admiral and Mrs. O. H. Dodson are joined by General Chairman William N. Worth.



Louis S. Werner, sergeant at arms, accepts the Farran Zerbe award from President Dodson as General Secretary Lewis M. Reagan looks on.



National Coin Week Chairman Wilma Dean Roethke, left, presenting the second place award of Class B to "Lucky" Simpson, center, secretary-treasurer of the Manhattan Coin Club, with President Dodson, right, approving.

was presented to Louis S. Werner and is the highest award made annually for devoted and distinguished service to the A. N. A. and numismatics generally. Honorary memberships, National Coin Week awards and exhibit awards were also presented.

Friday was the joyous day for the ladies, the day to eat, drink, be merry, and see Portland! Food being my weakness I'll start with the perfectly delicious luncheon attended by 111 women at Nendel's. While I was busy taking pictures someone hid my beautiful, luscious salad which consisted of a halved pineapple filled with fresh pineapple cubes (well seasoned and sugared) and topped with glazed sugar grapes. This was followed by the hottest, largest golden-brown yeast, clover-leaf rolls I've ever seen and plates of steaming hot chicken Arrot and rice pilaf. The chicken tasted much like ragout of chicken. For dessert, a lush piece of cheese cake and coffee. Table gifts were earrings, pins and cosmetics. Diets, waistlines, belts and girdles were things no one gave a thought to at this luncheon, the only concern being to make room for every delicious morsel!

Our sight-seeing trip included three large Greyhound bus loads of ladies. Visiting the world's largest log cabin built in 1905 as a part of the Lewis and Clark Exposition displays the Pacific Northwest forest products industry. It is impossible to describe the grandeur of the interior. The building is 102 feet wide and houses massive Douglas firs five to six feet in diameter which tower some fifty-four feet to the rafters. Huge planks are of a variety of polished woods. The story of forestry management and many things pertinent to this subject are depicted in pictures. A drive through Portland Heights and Council Crest included a pause at the famous test gardens where one could hardly believe the beauty of the roses, even this late in the season. Not only were the colors spectacular but the size and fragrance of the many varieties evoked "oohs" and "ahs,"

with cameras clicking throughout the tour. Heading homeward toward the hotel we made a short stop at the famed Hill Villa restaurant, where one may view the Willamette River and East Moorland and on a clear, sunny day, see Mt. Jefferson, Mt. Hood, Mt. St. Helena, Mt. Adams and Mt. Rainier. Slightly dizzy from the ups and downs and well banked curves of our hilly drives, we arrived at the hotel full of the excitement of a perfectly planned and exciting day.

By now the late comers had arrived. We were sorry business or other reasons had detained them from enjoying the entire convention. But at least they had this grand Saturday evening to anticipate. But first there was news of the elections, etc. These events are always stimulating and gratifying to know that many members take active part in A. N. A. officer elections. There were 6103 valid ballots and only five invalid ones cast. Everything humanly possible was done to make a most accurate record of votes. Scores were checked and double checked for complete accuracy. Leonel Panosh deserves much credit for his highly efficient method of handling this grueling job. Committee members who worked hard and long hours to total the tallies deserve much credit. Upon recounting the votes of some candidates, only one error was found! This was a tribute to the careful workmanship of all on the Election Committee.

Elected were Oscar H. Dodson, president; C. C. Shroyer, first vice president; Matt H. Rothert, second vice president; Lewis M. Reagan, general secretary; Harold R. Klein, treasurer. Governors elected were P. K. Anderson, James W. Curtis, Robert G. McArthur, John J. Pittman and Arthur Sipe. Congratulations and every good wish to each officer and governor. May your deliberations always reflect to the good of the American Numismatic Association.

There was only one closely contested race, that between C. C. Shroyer and Glenn B. Smedley. Tim won by a small margin and we all



A. N. A. Librarian John J. Gabarron, right, and Mrs. Gabarron dispensing numismatic knowledge by the ream.



Dudley McClure, Convention Publicity chairman, and William Worth, General Chairman, find a few moments of relaxation.



President Dodson and Canara Peters.

wish for him a most successful term as first vice president and offer our sincere congratulations. Good sportsmanship has always been the mark of Americans but someone has so aptly said, "Only losers have the chance to show good sportsmanship." Immediately after the results were announced, Glenn congratulated Tim, pinned his first vice president's ribbon on him, and said briefly and in part "I know and am grateful for the many friends I have in this organization; even though all of you may not be my political friends, you are still my friends."

At lunch we learned a delightful bit of news. We had been wondering why Don Sherer had been looking so smug. Well, we found out why. Ann Louise, his lovely daughter, was to marry Eugene Cunningham of Solidad, Calif. on September 11 in All Saints Episcopal Church, Phoenix, Ariz. The very best of everything to the young couple.

While Saturday evening brought the usual feeling of sadness at the thought that another convention was about to become history, the 407 gay banqueters certainly gave no impression of melancholy as they dined on prime ribs of beef, topped off with fresh strawberry tarts. After the presentation of awards by President Dodson to Clifford L. Liss (Howland Wood Memorial Award for Best in Show) and William N. Worth (Good Fellowship Award for his work as General Chairman). Tom Prideaux gave an address entitled "Magic of Tomorrow," which, if absorbed, might have a balancing effect on inflation. His theme was that capital plus profits coupled with savings and incentive make the United States the finest country in the world.

The entertainment was top rung, too. The "Great Monty Montyne" did a thrilling hand balancing act assisted by teen-age Gary Young, a volunteer from the audience. And Gary can do pushups, too!

Petite Kathy Clark sang, danced and played the violin like the true artist she is and received well earned applause. The Novelaires, consisting of Don Raymond and the Ray sisters, played concert marimbas with such energy and rhythm as to set observers' feet in action. A delicately executed piece called "The Old Fashioned Music Box" was beautifully done. Amusing and entertaining was the Master of Ceremonies, Danny Martyne, who also performed some unusual magic tricks and created interesting characters from balloons. Ray Franz and girl orchestra of well-played sax, drum and piano, provided introductory and background music to the various acts.

All in all, it was a grand evening and a fitting close to a most satisfying and happy A. N. A. convention.

General Chairman William N. Worth said "To all who attended the A. N. A. convention in Portland and contributed so greatly to its success, the national officers, dealers and guests, may I express the sincere thanks of the convention committees and of myself. It was a real pleasure to have the opportunity to see and entertain you."

To which we say "Our thanks to you and all you fine people of Portland for one of the memorable events in our lives. People will think of this convention many times in the future and always with the same warmth and friendliness of today."

Withdrawal of West African Currency in Ghana—As of July 1, the currency issued by the West African Currency Board ceased to be legal tender in Ghana. However, the exchange of the old currency against Ghana's own currency will continue to be effected without loss. An intensive "hand in the old West African coins" campaign has been launched by the Bank of Ghana throughout the country.

New Series of Commemorative Medals

For the collector — old or new — nothing can ever quite take the place of our prewar U. S. commemorative half dollars. They marked significant anniversaries or events in our American heritage, and were generally characterized by a very high standard of medallic design. A new series of historical medallions has been initiated to carry on this tradition of historical integrity and artistic merit, with issues commemo-

obverse, the flag of Alaska (the Big Dipper pointing to the North Star) flies over Mount McKinley, highest peak of the continent. Above in the sky is an arc of the Aurora Borealis, or Northern Lights, and the appropriate legend surrounds.

The reverse has the first medallic portrait of William H. Seward, Lincoln's secretary of state and architect of the purchase of Alaska from Russia, a transaction ridiculed at



Obverse and reverse, respectively, of the Alaska statehood medal, enlarged from its actual size.

rating the events and anniversaries of our times.

These are being struck in exact half dollar size, complete with edge reeding, in .925 fine silver. Further carrying out the numismatic spirit, the issues are to be strictly limited to quantities required to fill the demand of serious collectors. Exactly 5,000 sterling silver pieces and twenty-four eighteen-carat gold pieces of the same diameter are being struck for the first issue, after which dies will be defaced. Future issues of other subjects will be struck in somewhat lesser or greater quantities as demand warrants. Exact quantities of each succeeding medallion will be pre-announced, and all packets containing the medallions will be serially numbered. About three issues are contemplated in each year.

First medal to be issued is one marking Alaskan statehood. On the

time as "Seward's Folly." To the left sits a great Alaskan brown bear — before a pine-bordered lake, symbolizing the land resources of the new state (minerals, timber, trapping, agriculture) as well as the more temperate southern area of the region. At the right is a polar bear against an iceberg background, symbolizing the sea resources of Alaska (fisheries, sealing, etc.) as well as the more frigid Arctic area. Above is Polaris, now the forty-ninth star of the United States flag. In the exergue, the legend identifies SEWARD, with the dates 1867 ALASKA 1959 / PURCHASE * STATEHOOD.

For information, write Heraldic Art, Box 5891, Cleveland 1, Ohio.

Subsequent issues are being prepared to mark the St. Lawrence Seaway opening and Hawaiian Statehood, which will be ready later in the year.

NOTES FROM THE LIBRARIAN

By

JOHN J. GABARRON, LM 279

The new library catalog will be out by February 1, 1960. If you have any corrections or suggestions, please send them in right away. Donations of books must be in before December 15 if they are to be listed.

Don't be disappointed! Order your index to *The Numismatist* now. This is in no way an attempt to "rush" anyone into buying an index. We only have 3500 copies and they will go fast. Please note: We do not have copies of the first index for sale.

If you have any old *Numismatists*

stored away and never intend to use them, please send them to the library. We get many calls for back issues.

Many thanks to the following for donations to the library: Harley L. Freeman, Thomas W. Becker, Art Kelley, Ethel Goldwin, The Travelers, Dr. J. Hewitt Judd, Eric Newman, Richard Yeoman, and Seaby's.

The following books are now available: D-77 J. Doyle DeWitt: *A Century of Campaign Buttons*, 1959. S-198 Horatio Robinson Storer: *Medicina In Numis*.

CALIFORNIA STATE CONVENTION

The California State Numismatic Association extends an invitation to numismatists everywhere to attend its twenty-fifth semi-annual convention, November 5 to 8 at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena, Calif. This four-day affair will be attended by conventioners from all over California, especially the heavily populated Los Angeles area. Many will register from other sections of United States and as far away as New York and Florida. The last California state convention in the area, held in Long Beach, recorded 307 paid registrations and several times as many guests, with fifty bourse dealers reserving space. In addition, there is always a large local attendance from the thirty-eight coin clubs and thousands of active numismatists in southern California.

Convention headquarters will be in the magnificent Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, one of Pasadena's stately show places, surrounded by twenty-nine acre park-like grounds and a breath taking view of San Gabriel Valley and the Sierra Madre Mountains. Downtown Los Angeles is a fifteen minute drive from the hotel over a beautiful freeway, and all of southern California's many attractions, such as Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm and Hollywood, are only a short drive away. Within a few minutes drive from the hotel are the nationally famous Pasadena Playhouse, Rose Bowl, Huntington Library and Art Gallery, California Institute of Technology, Descanso Gardens, San Gabriel Mission, Arboretum, Santa Anita Race Track, Mt. Wilson Observatory and many dining and shopping adventures. Hourly limousine service is provided from the hotel to Los Angeles International Airport and train connections.

The California State Numismatic Association has a paid membership in excess of 650. Two conventions, one in southern and the other in northern, California are held annually, and are the biggest western United States numismatic events. The convention features an auction, bourse, exhibits, forum, banquet, entertainment and club officers' breakfast.

General chairman is Stewart J. Bingham, 533 E. Longden, Arcadia, Calif., with Herbert Bergen of Fullerton co-chairman. Convention information and reservations may be obtained from members of the convention committee as follows: Bourse, Henri N. Heller, 5611 Cambury, Temple City, Calif.; exhibits, Dan Harley, 2128 Arroyo Dr., Pomona, Calif.; hotel, Huntington-Sheraton, Pasadena, California. — CHARLES M. JOHNSON, *Publicity Chairman*

MICHIGAN SHOW IN GRAND RAPIDS

The Grand Rapids Coin Club is host to the Michigan State Numismatic Society fourth annual convention to be held in the Pantlind Hotel, Grand Rapids, Mich., on November 20, 21 and 22. Committees have been organized and plans indicate the biggest fall show in the midwest.

The Pantlind Hotel (an entire city block of hospitality) is nationally recognized as one of the leading convention hotels, with five dining rooms to satisfy every taste and budget. The Kent State room, where the 50-dealer bourse will be held, is well lighted and conveniently located off the mezzanine. Several outstanding exhibits will be shown in the Continental room, with the auction being held in the Schubert room adjoining the exhibits. A banquet with entertainment and exhibit awards will be held in the Grand ballroom on Saturday evening.

Ladies' entertainment includes a WOOD-TV audience participation show, a luncheon with style show at the Peninsular Club, and a tour of furniture exhibits in the exhibition halls of the "Furniture Capital of the World." Evening card games and bingo are also planned.

A few bourse spaces are still available and reservations can be made by writing Garland C. Hughes, bourse chairman, 21 Ottawa Ave. NW, Grand Rapids 2, Mich. Applications for exhibit entries may be obtained from P. H. Frans, Holland, Mich. and Charles N. Cooley, 530 Crawford, SE, Grand Rapids, Mich.

OFFICIAL A.N.A. OFFICER PHOTO



Official photo of current A. N. A. officers, left to right, Advertising Manager S. W. Freeman, Editor Elston G. Bradfield, Governors Robert G. McArthur and James W. Curtis, Treasurer Harold Klein, Governors Arthur Sipe, P. K. Anderson and John J. Pittman, President Oscar H. Dodson, General Secretary Lewis M. Reagan, Sgt. at Arms Louis S. Werner, Second Vice President Matt H. Rothert and First Vice President C. C. Shroyer.

Umpqua Valley, Oregon, Medal



The Umpqua Valley Coin Club has issued a commemorative medal to promote the outdoor recreations and industries of Oregon. Five hundred medals in goldline lacquered finish and ten in sterling silver were produced by R. G. Fister of Berwyn, Ill., and struck by Meyer and Wenthe of Chicago.

The medal's obverse features a fir

tree in the center; near the tree are elk and below the tree, a fish leaping from a stream. These symbolize the excellent hunting and fishing of the region. The reverse portrays an Indian chieftain super-imposed on a background of mountains, trees, etc.

The goldline medal is \$1.00. Order from Umpqua Valley Coin Club, 507 SE Jackson, Roseburg, Ore.

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING AUGUST 1959

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER				
Half dollars				
Quarter dollars				
Dimes				
Total silver				
MINOR				
Five cent pieces		\$2,090,800.00	\$2,090,800.00	41,816,000
One cent pieces	\$ 253,100.00	1,410,600.00	1,663,700.00	166,370,000
Total minor	253,100.00	3,501,400.00	3,754,500.00	208,186,000
Total domestic coinage	\$ 253,100.00	\$3,501,400.00	\$3,754,500.00	208,186,000

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

Mint	Country	Alloy	Denomination	No. of Pieces
Philadelphia	Philippines	Brass	5 Centavos	10,000,000
Philadelphia	Venezuela	Cupro-nickel	5 Centimos	18,928,000
			Total	28,928,000

U. S. MINT REPORT FOR AUGUST, 1959

(Giving the number of pieces struck exclusive of proof coins)

	Philadelphia	Denver
Half dollars	6,200,000	11,882,760
Quarter dollars	8,272,000	47,699,776
Dimes	68,000,000	71,071,970
Five cent pieces	26,492,000	110,549,200
One cent pieces	242,425,000	637,978,000

Proof sets struck during August, 1959	117,767
Proof sets struck in 1959 through August	596,267

Notes & Queries

Steel Exhibit Cases Again Available

Both 18" by 30" steel exhibit cases, either standard or deep type, are again available from the A. N. A. Exhibit Case committee. Price, F.O.B. Chicago, for the standard, 1 1/4" depth, is \$17.00; for the deep case, 2 3/4" depth, \$22.00. For details, see full page ad in this issue of *The Numismatist*.

Centennials and Sesquicentennials

The hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Schenectady County, N. Y., was observed this year, with the issuance of a fifty cent bronze token and shinplasters. There was a striking of 15,000 pieces of the token of which about 8,000 are in the hands of local residents. Pictured on one side is the sesquicentennial seal and on the other information and dates. Fifty cents buys a token.

The shinplasters were copied from the paper currency in use in 1809. A hundred thousand in 5¢ denomination were printed with sixteen merchants or merchant groups subscribing to the issue. The sixteen different pieces constitute a set. Perhaps 20,000 pieces remain in the hands of the citizenry. These are available at \$1.00 a set.

Orders with remittances should be addressed to Sesqui-Money, Chamber of Commerce, 246 State St., Schenectady, N. Y.

The hundredth birthday of Ripley County, Mo., brought about the issuance of wooden money in five cent denomination. There are two colors, red and blue. Information or orders should be sent to Elvin Driskill, Ripley County Clerk, Court House, Doniphan, Mo.

Boy Scout Collectors

Merit badges issued to Boy Scouts from 1954 through 1958 by years is given below:

1954	3,130
1955	4,260
1956	4,761
1957	5,628
1958	6,297

The cumulative totals since the coin collecting badge was initiated equals 36,408 badges.

Catherine Bullowa Marries Earl Moore

Congratulations and best wishes to the well known Philadelphia coin dealer, Catherine Bullowa, on her marriage to Earl Moore June 27. Although she has sold her stock of coins to a western dealer and the supplies and books to another Philadelphia dealer who will continue business at 37 S. Eighteenth St., Philadelphia, she will remain active in the field of professional numismatics under the name of Catherine Bullowa. Temporarily she is associated with Lester Merkin, 515 Madison St., New York City and may be reached at that address at present.

Hawaiian Monetary Information Wanted

Information on Hawaiian coins; tokens; cardboard money; paper money; patterns in gold, platinum, copper, nickel, silver; trial pieces, etc., is required for a manuscript on Hawaiian currency to appear in *The Numismatist* soon. Required also are descriptions of the pieces, coins for photographic purposes or glossy photos. Proper credit will be given. Please contact at the earliest possible date A. Kosoff, Box 456, Encino, Calif.

What Others Publish

Howard W. A. Linecar: *British Commonwealth Coinage* (Practical Handbooks for Collectors), Ernest Benn, Ltd., London, 1959, published in the United States by Essential Books, Fair Lawn, N. J., buckram, illus., 26 plates, six maps, index, biblio., pp. 291, \$7.50. First comprehensive work on the subject in nearly seventy years. Deals broadly with issues of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. A brief history and list of coins of each territory is given.

J. Doyle DeWitt: *A Century of Campaign Buttons, 1789-1889*, a descriptive list of medalets, tokens, buttons, ferrotypes and other lapel devices relating to the national political campaigns in the United States from 1789 to 1889, published by the author, printed by the Travelers Press, Hart-

ford, Conn., buckram, 1959, illus. with hundreds of outline halftones, 420 pp., biblio. The author states "This reference book, offered as a public service to museums, libraries and numismatic societies, provides a check list for collectors and a source of information for those engaging in political history research." This is a handsome book, which will be of great assistance to collectors of political tokens and, as a standard in the series, provide a sound platform and a sturdy frame on which order and plan for intelligent collecting of these interesting pieces can be built.

American Airlines "Jet Dollar"

An American Airlines "jet dollar" struck and distributed early this year to commemorate the first commercial jet flight across the U.S.A. is available in sterling silver. The medal, one and one-half inches in diameter, has the official AA insignia and flight legend and the reverse shows a replica of the 707 jet in flight.

The designs were executed by Joseph di Lorenzo and the piece struck by the Medallic Art Co. of New York. Two hundred and fifty serially numbered pieces have now been struck for collectors and are available through Harry M. Lessin, Box 59, South Norwalk, Conn. The cost per piece is \$4.75.

Transportation Token Collectors Meet

The ninth annual convention of the American Vecturist Association (transportation token collectors) was held at the Georgian Hotel, Santa Monica, Calif., August first. There were twenty-one members and eleven guests. Convention adopted a new constitution. Officers for the coming year are William E. Eisenberg, president; Roland C. Atwood, vice president; Daniel DiMichael, secretary; R. K. Frisbee, treasurer, and B. H. Baake, curator. Secretary is Daniel DiMichael, P. O. Box 485, Coatesville, Pa.

Patents Coin Holder

Under date of May 5, 1959, S. J. Corbe, 37 Centre Mall, Brooklyn 31, N. Y., received a patent (No. 2,884,979) on a new self-locking, transparent coin holder. After the coin has been placed in this holder, it cannot fall out. It can, however, be removed easily if desired.

Counterstamped Dime

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

I enclose for your examination a 1909 U.S. dime the obverse of which has been counterstamped "U. S." This was given to me by a friend who told



me that it was used as a military payment during World War I. I will appreciate any information you might be able to give me on this.

— ELLIS RANDALS
Box 67,
Hico, Texas

Washington Restrikes

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

In answer to many inquiries regarding the number of pieces of the Washington restrikes made in copper and rare metals, the following are the official figures: 5,019 in copper, twenty-seven in sterling silver, seven in 21-karat gold and one in platinum. In addition to these there is one trial piece in lead struck from the hub, created from the original die, and one trial piece in lead struck as the first piece from the working die, which was created from the hub.

Results from ads indicate the restrike was overpriced at \$10.00, so it has been repriced at \$5.00; suitable adjustments have been made to those who paid the earlier price. I have learned that some feeling exists, not only because of the price, but also for the manner in which these restrikes were originally presented. I certainly wish to apologize for any possible embarrassment caused anyone.

It is gratifying that there has been widespread interest in these restrikes. Before these copper restrikes are exhausted, I would like to feel that there is one in every cabinet of the coin clubs affiliated with the A.N.A. Secretaries are invited to write on club stationery.

— ALBERT COLLIS
Newburyport, Mass.

New Coin Shop Opens

R. G. Fister has opened a coin shop at 6733 W. Twenty-sixth St., Berwyn, Ill. In addition to coins, medals and supplies, he will produce commemorative pieces to order. A feature of his store is a numismatic reading section which may be used by his customers.

Australian Journal Ten Years Old

By the end of the year the Numismatic Society of South Australia will have been publishing its official magazine for ten years. Appearing first under the title of *The South Australian Numismatic Journal*, it is now called the *Australian Numismatic Journal*. Mention of the work of the *Journal* was made by the retiring president, J. Hunt Deacon, F.R.N.S., who is not only the Editor but also the District Secretary for the A.N.A. in Australia, at the thirty-third annual meeting of the Society.

On the membership roll of 144, there are several noted American numis-

matists, and of these Glenn B. Smedley (Special Representative in the United States) and Elston G. Bradfield are honorary members. The *Journal* is issued quarterly to members only. Particulars regarding membership can be obtained by contacting the Honorary-Secretary, R. M. Greig, 2 Sallis Ave., Tranmere, S. Australia.

Fifth Coin Department Opened by L. A. May Co.

The May Company of Los Angeles has opened another stamp and coin department in its downtown store at Eighth and Hill Sts. Other similar departments are in operation at the Valley, Crenshaw, South Bay and Wilshire branches.

Bressett Joins Whitman Company

Kenneth E. Bressett, well known for his research in early American coins, has joined the staff of the coin supply division of the Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wis. As an assistant to Richard S. Yeoman, division manager, he will specialize in numismatic editorial and research work.



Kenneth E. Bressett (left) has joined the staff of the Whitman coin supply division as an assistant to Richard S. Yeoman (right), division manager. He will assist in editorial and research work. Pictured in center is Leroy "Pete" Foerster, a former Milwaukee coin dealer, who joined the Whitman staff in 1957 and is active in the production and marketing of items in the Whitman coin supply line.

Mr. Bressett was the first to develop a portable camera for photographing coins and has used it picturing rare coins in collections of eastern museums. During the last three years with the use of his camera, he has discovered twelve American colonial coins previously unknown or unrecorded by collectors. His performance has been matched by only one other modern researcher. For several years, Mr. Bressett has contributed to several of the coin books published by Whitman Publishing Co.

Mr. Yeoman, manager of the coin supply division, is recognized as one of the country's leading experts on coin collecting and in 1957 was presented with the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award for general activity and distinguished service to the American Numismatic Association. He is the author of *Handbook of United States Coins*, *Guide Book of U. S. Coins*, and *A Catalogue of Modern World Coins*, published by Whitman Publishing Company.

In addition to Mr. Bressett, Mr. Yeoman's staff includes Leroy (Pete) Foerster, a former Milwaukee coin dealer who joined Whitman in 1957. Mr. Foerster assists in the production and marketing of items in the Whitman coin supply line.

A.N.A. Convention Exhibitors 1959

Class 1 – United States Coins

Ashley, Willis – Portland, Ore. – Gold and early silver
Burnaugh, S. L. – Portland, Ore. – Trade dollars and minor coins
Bushnell, J. C. – McMinnville, Ore. – Carson City mint coins
Carter, R. S. – Portland, Ore. – Large cents
Garlinghouse, A. V. – Seattle, Wash. – Gold
Geil, Roy – Kingston, Wash. – U. S. gold, five mints (II)
Helm, Arnold – North Bend, Ore. – Half dollars
Jordan, Mrs. Patricia – Portland, Ore. – Minor coins
Leghorn, E. D. – Portland, Ore. – Commemoratives and small cents
Leisy, Weldon – Portland, Ore. – Proofs 1859-1959
Lepick, William H. – Moscow, Idaho – Silver dollars
Liss, C. L. – San Francisco, Calif. – Coins of the Philippines under U. S. and coins commemorating Declaration of Independence**
McAfee, Thos. R., Jr. – Fallon, Nev. – Type coins by presidential authorization
Moskovitz, Irving M. – Detroit, Mich. – Gold
Nielsen, T. W. – Los Angeles, Calif. – Gold types
Olander, Carl – Seattle, Wash. – Colonials
Rand, E. I. (Jack) – Tacoma, Wash. – Commemorative double type set (III)
Shearman, J. A. – Portland, Ore. – Commemorative type set
Tomlinson, B. E. – Walla Walla, Wash. – Lincoln cents (I)
Townsend, J. R. – Milwaukie, Ore. – General U. S.
Vadnais, Miss Bernice – Portland, Ore. – Franklin halves, Jefferson nickels
Worth, William N. – Portland, Ore. – Gold

Class 2 – Foreign Coins Prior to 1500 A.D.

Barkley, R. J. – Seattle, Wash. – Ancient Greek (I)
Chaney, Patterson – Coquille, Ore. – Greek
Cooper, Eugene – San Diego, Calif. – Ancient Greek of Alexander's time (II)
McCabe, L. W. – Seattle, Wash. – Byzantine gold, silver, bronze
Saeman, C. C. – Seattle, Wash. – Coins in Alexander's time (III)
Thompson, Dr. W. A. – Portland, Ore. – Greek coins

Class 3 – Foreign Coins after 1500 A.D.

Alexander, Mrs. R. V. – Spokane, Wash. – Newfoundland Coins
Alexander, R. V. – Spokane, Wash. – Proof German silver (III)
Ashley, Willis – Portland, Ore. – Gold and early silver
Di Bello, Gaston – Buffalo, N. Y. – Gold, English and Miscellaneous
Duke, Felix – Coos Bay, Ore. – Crowns
Fenske, Donald – Portland, Ore. – Canadian dollars
Garlinghouse, A. V. – Seattle, Wash. – Gold from 33 countries
Isaac, Dr. R. W. – Portland, Ore. – Revolutionary coins of Oaxaca, Mexico
McCabe, L. W. – Seattle, Wash. – Persian coins
Moskovitz, Irving M. – Detroit, Mich. – Gold (I)
Padden, J. J. – Vancouver, Wash. – Maundy money
Pittman, J. J. – Rochester, N. Y. – Canada, proof and uncirculated
Ruff, Lloyd L. – Portland, Ore. – Crowns, 1859-1959
Saeman, C. C. – Seattle, Wash. – Latin American coins
Spatari, C. A. – Rosslund, B. C. – Canadian and Newfoundland coins
Strauch, M. C. – Daly City, Calif. – Portuguese empire coins
Worth, Wm. N. – Portland, Ore. – Gold coins

Class 4 – Paper Money

Alexander, Mrs. R. V. – Spokane, Wash. – Hungarian and Chinese inflation money
Bibler, Steve – Seattle, Wash. – Fractional currency shield
Carr, Michael K. – Vallejo, Calif. – U. S. educational series, Hawaii and North Africa (III)
Johnson, C. M. – Long Beach, Calif. – U. S. printing errors (I)
Kozisek, E. L. – Spokane, Wash. – U. S. notes
McCallum, Mrs. H. A. – Monroe, Ore. – U. S. large notes (II)
Walton, William – Portland, Ore. – U. S. large bills

Class 5 — Medals, Orders and Decorations

Alexander, R. V. — Spokane, Wash. — German porcelain money (I)
Moskovitz, Irving M. — Detroit, Mich. — Miscellaneous medals (III)
Chaney, Patterson — Coquille, Ore. — Medallions
Carter, R. S. — Portland, Ore. — English kings and queens medals
Rand, E. I. — Tacoma, Wash. — Alaska medals
Panosh, Mrs. L. C. — San Diego, Calif. — Orders and decorations (II)

Class 6 — Miscellaneous Specialized, including Odd and Curious, Mint Errors, etc.

Abney, Mrs. T. H. — Winslow, Wash. — Coin glass (III)
Bibler, Steve — Seattle, Wash. — Civil War cents
Bolt, Dr. C. A. — Marshville, N. C. — Mint and printing errors
Cummins, Robert — Salem, Ore. — "Mint goofs"
Glickert, Howard — Seattle, Wash. — Mint errors
Glickert, Mrs. Katherine — Seattle, Wash. — Lucky penny pocket pieces
Kilburn, J. G. — Eugene, Ore. — Ships on coins
Lessin, H. M. — Norwalk, Conn. — So-called dollars (II)
McPherson, Mrs. Rose — Eugene, Ore. — Oregon centennial pieces
Olander, Carl — Seattle, Wash. — Coins dated 1901
Padden, J. J. — Vancouver, Wash. — Old Japanese coins
Ruff, Lloyd L. — Portland, Ore. — Oregon centennial money
Vadnais, Miss Bernice — Portland, Ore. — Oregon souvenir centennial money (I)

Class 7 — Noncompetitive Exhibits

Abney, Mrs. T. H. — Winslow, Wash. — Indian trade beads and wampum
American Numismatic Society — New York, N.Y. — History of coinage
Barker, Dr. Burt Brown — Portland, Ore. — Money changer's table
Bolt, Dr. C. A. — Marshville, N. C. — Printing errors
Carter, R. S. — Portland, Ore. — Chinese jade
Chatfield, C. H. — Penticton, B. C. — Canada "devil in hair" notes
Chase Manhattan Bank (Vernon M. Brown) — New York, N.Y. — U.S. emergency money
Hauske, A. P. — Chicago, Ill. — U.S. type coins — 1958 A.N.A. best U.S. and best in show awards
Kagin, A. M. and Paul — Des Moines, Iowa — Silver bars from Kagin reference library
Kirkwood, James — Cleveland, Ohio — Foreign Paper A to Z, 1957 Amon G. Carter award
McDermott, J. V. — South Milwaukee, Wis. — 1913 Liberty five cent piece
Oregon Historical Society — Portland, Ore. — "Portland penny"
Philpott, W. A. Jr. — Dallas, Texas — Paper money
Rand, J. I. — Tacoma, Wash. — Oregon Trail commemorative story
Sipe, Arthur — Drexel Hill, Pa. — Odd and curious coins
Werner, L. C. — New York, N. Y. — Bank of America notes

First, second and third award winners in each class indicated by Roman numerals. Most outstanding exhibit indicated by **. — LLOYD L. RUFF, *Convention Exhibits Chairman*

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

In order that this Calendar be as complete as possible, secretaries of State or Regional Organizations should advise the General Secretary and the Editor of future meetings which should be included.

California State Numismatic Association. Twenty-fifth semiannual convention, Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena, Calif., November 5-8, 1959. Stewart J. Bingham, General Chairman, 533 E. Longden, Arcadia, Calif.

Missouri-Arkansas Numismatic Society. Semiannual convention, November 7-8, 1959. Arkansas Hotel, Rogers, Ark. General Chairman, Charles S. Miller, 518 Garrison Ave., Fort Smith, Ark.

Michigan State Numismatic Society. Fall convention, November 20-22, 1959. Pantlind Hotel, Grand Rapids, Mich. General Chairman, Mrs. Garland C. Hughes, 21 Ottawa Ave., N. W., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Florida United Numismatists. Annual convention, January 14-17, 1960. Hotel Soreno, St. Petersburg, Fla. Convention Chairman, Harry O. Adams, 546 Thirty-fifth Ave., St. Petersburg 4, Fla.

- Numismatic Association of Southern California.** Fifth annual convention. February 18-20, 1960. Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif. General Chairman, C. A. Dunbar, 937 S. La Bresa Ave., Inglewood, Calif.
- Nebraska Numismatic Association.** Fifth annual convention, April 1-3, 1960. Hotel Pathfinder, Fremont, Neb. Elmer G. Nelson, Secretary-Treasurer, 3126 Shirley Ct., Lincoln 5, Neb.
- National Coin Week.** April 24-30, 1960. E. I. "Jack" Rand, 514 S. 11th St., Tacoma 5, Wash., General Chairman.
- Central States Numismatic Society.** Eighteenth annual convention, April 29-May 1, 1960. Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Mich. Paul F. Schilling, General Chairman, 17304 Lahser Rd., Detroit 19, Mich.
- Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention.** May 6-8, 1960. Park Sheraton Hotel, Seventh Ave. and Fifty-sixth St., New York City. Edward Janis, General Chairman, 10 Manor House Dr., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.
- Indiana State Numismatic Association.** Second annual convention, May 20-22, 1960. Van Orman Hotel, Fort Wayne, Ind. General Chairman, Kenneth L. Hallenback, Jr., 4028 Mound Pass, Fort Wayne, Ind.
- American Numismatic Association.** 69th annual convention. Statler Hotel, Boston, Mass. Aug. 21-26, 1960. James F. Clapp, Jr., General Chairman. 20 Bellevue Ave., Cambridge 40, Mass.
- New England Numismatic Association.** Sixteenth annual conference and convention. October, 1960. Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Providence, R. I. Clifford F. Howe, Permanent Secretary, 8 Nelson Pl., North Grafton, Mass.
- Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association.** Eighth annual convention. October 21-23, 1960. Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C. Chairman, F. C. Schneider, 1353 Iris St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
- Central States Numismatic Society.** Nineteenth annual convention, April 28-30, 1961. Nicollet Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn. Chairman, Paul E. Olson, 2538 Taylor St., NE, Minneapolis 18, Minn. Co-chairmen, Arnold Holmberg and Albert R. Koza.
- American Numismatic Association.** 70th annual convention. Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 19-23, 1961.
- American Numismatic Association.** 71st annual convention. Detroit, Mich. 1962.
- American Numismatic Association.** 72nd annual convention. Denver, Colo. 1963.
- American Numismatic Association.** 73rd annual convention. New York City. 1964.

CENTRAL STATES CONVENTION

The eighteenth annual convention of the Central States Numismatic Society will be held at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, Mich., April 29 and 30 and May 1, 1960. Detroit Coin Club, which recently celebrated its thirty-fifth anniversary, will be the host.

The bourse and exhibits will occupy the entire fourth floor of this large hotel. The hotel management guarantees that all room reservations for the convention will be honored. The auction will be conducted by French's of Troy, New York.

The convention committee under the leadership of Chairman Paul F. Schilling is working diligently to present a well organized and enjoyable convention. A record attendance is anticipated. In addition to Mr. Schilling the other committee members are: bourse, Ben Stocker; exhibits, Henry R. Burns; publicity, George D. Hatie; banquet and entertainment, Mrs. Paul F. Schilling; security and protection, Jack Moskaitis; registration, Nedra Gonzales; ladies activities, Mrs. Ben Stocker; hotel arrangements, Albert J. Polder; convention journal and patrons, Pierre Palmentier; badges and awards, Henry G. Hamby.

Information regarding the remaining bourse space available can be obtained from Ben Stocker, 19953 Prest, Detroit 35, Mich. Other inquiries should be directed to Paul F. Schilling, 17304 Lahser, Detroit 19, Mich.

CALENDAR MEDALS AND STORE CARDS

By

MELVIN AND GEORGE FULD

Concluded from October, 1959

SPECIAL CALENDARS

For the sake of completeness, we are including a few pieces showing Zodiac symbols and reproductions of the famous Aztec calendar stone. This is not an attempt to list all such pieces, but only a few representative specimens. Those listed show a variety of style and workmanship, and are real contributions to the calendar medal series.

The Aztec calendar stone, famous and conspicuous archaeological piece, can be found in the National Museum, Mexico City. It is known as the Stone of the Sun. The monument weighs 57,000 pounds and is twelve feet in diameter. It is one of the finest expressions of Aztec art, and shows the Aztec's knowledge of astronomy and mathematics.

The Aztec calendar represents a tremendous amount of work, as it was started in 1427 and completed in 1479. Considering that only stone tools were supposed to have been used, the time was not excessive. Experts consider it superior to the calendars used by Julius Caesar or Cleopatra and is 103 years earlier than the Gregorian calendar created in Rome by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582.

The calendar stone was originally in a vertical position, facing south and was painted red, blue, yellow and white. It was on top of the main Aztec temple, where Mexico City's cathedral stands today.

In 1521 the Spaniards conquered and destroyed the Aztec city of *Tenochtitlan* and after demolishing the main temple they buried the Stone of the Sun. It was lost for 250 years until the accidental rediscovery in December, 1790.

At the center of the stone inside a circle is the face of *Tonathihuh*, the Aztec's sun god; surrounding the face are four squares depicting the four movements "*Nahui-ollin*." These four movements have a dual purpose, they represent the four seasons, and according to the Aztec legend, the manner in which the world had come to an end: by wild animals, by wind, by fire and by floods.

The next circle indicates the twenty days of the Aztec month, represented by twenty squares, starting at top and reading clockwise *Coatl* (snake), *Cuetzpallin* (lizard), *Calli* (house), *Ehecatl* (wind), *Cipactli* (first light) *Xochitl* (flower), *Quiahuitl* (music), *Tecpatl* (flint), *Ollin* (movement), *Coscacuauhtli* (vulture), *Cuauhtli* (eagle), *Ocelotl* (jaguar), *Acatl* (cane), *Malinalli* (herb), *Ozomatli* (monkey), *Itzcuinctli* (hairless dog), *Atl* (water), *Tochtli* (rabbit), *Mazatl* (deer), *Miquiztli* (death). An Aztec year consisted of 360 days, (eighteen months of twenty days) to which the Aztecs added five sacrificial days known as *Nemomtemi*. This can be seen in the next circle by five dots. The names of the months are *Atlcaualco*, *Tlacaxipeualiztli*, *Tozoztonli*, *Ueitozoztli*, *Toxcatl*, *Etzalcualiztli*, *Tecuiluitontli*, *Ueitecuiluitl*, *Tlazochimaco*, *Xocouetzi*, *Ochpaniztli*, *Teotleco*, *Tepeohuitl*, *Quecholli*, *Panquetzaliztli*, *Atemoztli*, *Titili*, and *Izcalli*.

The next circle is of squares inside of which are five points, probably representing the days of the week or the five sacrificial days. Next, are eight cardinal points of the compass, each of which divides the stone into forty-five degrees. The outside ring consists of two fire snakes *Xihcoatl* which face each other at the bottom of the stone. They have trunks like an elephant and front legs like a jaguar. Their bodies are divided into fifty-two sections (fifty-two year cycle) and each has the symbol of a flame. Between the tails at the upper section is a square in which is inscribed the date 13 *Acatl* (cane) which corresponds to the year 1479, the date the stone was completed. Below the fire snake one observes eight holes placed at twenty-two and a half degrees from the compass points forming forty-five degree angles by themselves. In these holes were placed horizontal sticks which made the stone serve a dual purpose of sun dial and calendar.

It is believed that this stone records certain important dates in mythological history. The Aztec system is the same as used by the Maya, but the names and glyphs are different. Monthly festivals regularly fall on the last day of each month. Citing a date was done by year-bearer and the day number and the day name, thus, "Year 3 *Calli*, Day 1 *Coatl*." The month-day and the month were not given, as there are 260 days in the *Tonalamatl* and 365 in the year, in a certain case a day name with its number may occur twice in the same year. Often the year-bearer alone is given. When the Aztec had occasion to count a length of time they counted by years of 365 days. The calendars of several other peoples of Mexico seem to have been similar to the Aztec, but with different names.

This calendar seems to be very complex to use, but it is fairly simple. One cannot help but admire it for its symmetrical completeness. The Maya calendar was a perfect instrument for reckoning time, while the Aztec did not have the time periods. In scientific knowledge the Aztecs are considered much inferior to the Mayas.

S.AZ.1 - 1918

OBVERSE - ESTADOS UNIDOS MEXICANOS around edge. In center eagle in flight on cloud, serpent in beak. 1918.



REVERSE - Above replica of Aztec stone calendar. Below VEINTE PESOS / 15 GR ORO PURO. Lettered edge INDEPENDENCIA Y LIBERTAD. (Note - issued in this style for 1916-1921.)

Size 17. Metal - gold. Lettered edge. C.W. 23

S.AZ.2 - 1893

OBVERSE - In center blacksmith with anvil, seated Liberty and Mercury with background of an American Flag with eagle left above. In band RECUERDO / DE LA / EXPOSICION / COLOMBIANA / DE CHICAGO. In exergue 1893.



REVERSE - In center replica of Aztec calendar stone. Above, Columbus to right. Below atlas of world, telescope, dividers and gear wheel. To left

ship, to right railroad team. On each side draped flags, to left cut, 1492 and to right, 1892.

Size 24 x 24. Metal – aluminum. Plain edge. Equipped with ring and ribbon.

S.AZ.3

OBVERSE – CALENDARIO AZTECA Y PIEDRA DEL SOL – MEXICO around outer edge. In center an eight pointed star with repeated designs.



REVERSE – Copy of the Aztec stone. This metal was struck from dies.
Size 47. Metal – bronze. Plain edge.

S.AZ.4

OBVERSE and REVERSE — Same as above, but this piece is cast. The outside border is smaller, but designs are identical.

Size 45½. Metal — white metal. Plain edge.

S.AZ.5

OBVERSE — The Aztec stone struck on crudely rolled silver flan.



REVERSE — Blank.

Size 26½ x 31½. Metal — silver. Plain edge.

S.LL.1 — 1952

OBVERSE — LIONS / INTERNATIONAL / symbol with L and two lion heads, right and left.



REVERSE — Around edge RECUERDO DE LAXXXV CONVENCION DE LIONS INTERNATIONAL-/ DEL AL 28 DE JUNIO DE 1952. CIUDAD DE MEXICO. In center replica of Aztec Calendar Stone.

Size 23½. Metal — silver. Plain edge.

S.SC.1 — ESCUELA DE BELLAS ARTES — 1880

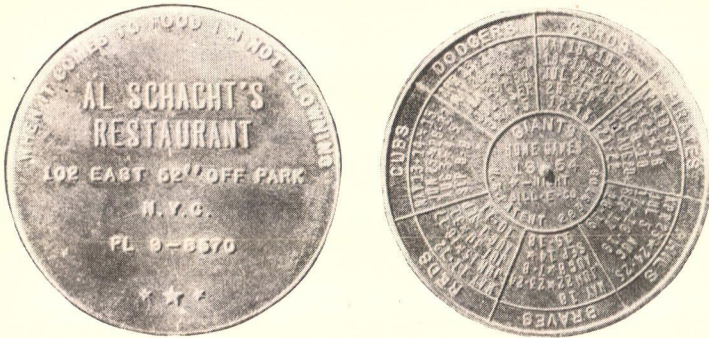
OBVERSE — In seven lines A ULISES S. GRANT / LA / ESCUELA / DA / BELLAS ARTES / DE MEXICO / 1880 (For Ulysses S. Grant, The School of Fine Arts of Mexico, 1880.)

REVERSE — A reproduction of the Aztec calendar stone.

Size 26. Metal — bronze. This interesting Grant medal was illustrated in *The Numismatist* of May, 1922, page 237.

S.SC.2 - 1954

OBVERSE - In five lines AL SCHACHT'S / RESTAURANT / 102 EAST 62ND OFF PARK / N.Y.C. / PL 9-8570 / Around edge WHEN IT COMES TO FOOD I'M NOT CLOWNING.



REVERSE - In center GIANTS / HOME GAMES / 1954 / * NIGHT / BILL-E-CO / U.S. PATENT 2638706. / Around edge in seven quadrants CARDS / PIRATES / PHILS / BRAVES / REDS / CUBS / DODGERS / In these quadrants in five lines is the schedule of games to be played.

Size 28. Metal - aluminum. Plain edge.

S.SC.3 - 1954

OBVERSE - Same as S.SC.2.



REVERSE - Same as S.SC.2 except schedule is for DODGERS. CARDS / PIRATES / PHILS / GIANTS / BRAVES / REDS / CUBS /

Size 28. Metal - aluminum. Plain edge.

S.SC.4 - 1954

OBVERSE - Same as S.SC.2.



REVERSE - Same as S.SC.2 except schedule is for YANKEES / ORIOLES / NATIONALS / ATHLETICS / TIGERS / INDIANS / WHITE SOX / RED SOX /

Size 28. Metal - aluminum. Plain edge. While the above three pieces are not exactly calendars, we have included them because they represent a group of advertising pieces which give dates of events.

S.SO.1

OBVERSE - Outer band the Zodiac with figures, names and signs. Next circle the months of the Zodiacal year aligned. The center is the earth with four seasons aligned for their starting date.



REVERSE - The sun and its orbit traced in relation to the planets. Twelve circles showing THE SOLAR SYSTEM with planets and their astrological signs.

Size 32. Metal - white metal. Plain edge.

The Zodiac is an imaginary belt encircling the heavens and extending about eight degrees on each side of the ecliptic (that plane passing through the center of the sun, which contains the orbit of the earth) within which are the larger planets. It is divided into twelve parts, called the Signs of the Zodiac, which formerly corresponded to twelve constellations bearing the same names. Now, owing to the precession of the equinoxes, each constellation is in the sign that has the name next following its own.

- A. Vernal equinox, Aries, Taurus, Gemini
- B. Summer solstice, Cancer, Leo, Virgo
- C. Autumnal equinox, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius
- D. Winter solstice, Capricornus, Aquarius, Pisces

in the technical sense the twelve signs are geometrical divisions thirty degrees in extent, counting from the position of the sun at the vernal equinox. In the time of Hipparchus the signs corresponded fairly closely with the constellations, that is to say, the first sign (called Aries) corresponded with the constellation Aries. Owing to precession there is now a discrepancy amounting to the breadth of a whole sign, so that the sign Aries is occupied by the constellation Pisces.

In the science of judicial astrology, a horoscope or "nativity" is a map of the heavens at the hour of birth showing the position of the heavenly bodies from which their influence may be deduced. Each of the twelve signs of the Zodiac is credited with its own characteristics and influence, and is the controlling sign of its "house of life." The sign exactly rising at the moment of birth is called the ascendant. The benevolent or malignant influence of each planet, together with the sun and moon, is modified by the signs it inhibits at the nativity, thus Jupiter in one house may indicate riches, fame in another, beauty in another, and Saturn similarly poverty, obscurity or deformity.

The five planets were identified with the great gods of the pantheon as follows: Jupiter with Marduk, Venus with the goddess Ishtar, Saturn with the god Ninib, Mercury with Nebo and Mars with Nergal. The movements of the sun, moon and five planets were regarded as representing the activity of the five gods in question, together with the moon-god Sin and the sun-god Shamash, in preparing the occurrences on the earth.

Marduk means "young bull," the "sun," and is the name for the god of Babylon.

Ishtar means "lady of heaven" and is the name of the chief goddess of Babylonia and Assyria.

Ninib is the ancient god of seed sowing, as well as the god of harvest. He is also connected with the golden age and associated with peacefulness, happiness and contentment.

Nebo means "god of wisdom" and the son of Marduk.

Nergal is the "raging king," the "furious one," and the name of a solar deity in Babylonia.

Sin is the "lord of wisdom," one of the principal deities of the Babylonian pantheon and regarded as its head.

Shamash, the common Semitic word for "sun," was one of the great deities of ancient religion. The attribute most commonly associated with Shamash is "justice."

Aries whose sign is an imitation of a ram's head, is the first sign of the gods.

Taurus, the second sign of the zodiac, is an imitation of a bull's head. It is a constellation of great antiquity.

Gemmi or Gemini, the twins, is the third sign of the zodiac, and symbolizes a couple of young kids or children. It is said to represent Castor and Pollux, Hercules and Apollo or Triptolemus and Iasion.

Cancer, the fourth sign of the zodiac, is a constellation containing a cluster of stars known as Praesepe or the Beehive.

Leo, the fifth zodiacal sign, is the Nemean lion that Jupiter raised to heaven in honor of Hercules, who slew Nemean.

Virgo, the sixth zodiacal sign, is a constellation represented by the Greeks as a virgin. There are many fables as to the identity of the maid.

Libra, the seventh sign, resembles a pair of scales, probably an allusion to the autumnal equinox, when the days and nights are equal.

Scorpio, the eighth sign, refers to the story in which Orion boasted to Diana and Latona that he could kill every animal on the earth. These goddesses sent a poisonous reptile—a scorpion—which stung him and he died. Jupiter raised the scorpion to heaven.

Sagittarius, the ninth sign is an arrow or dart. The Greeks represented this constellation as a centaur in the act of shooting an arrow.

Capricornus, the tenth sign of the zodiac, is intended to denote the crooked horns of a goat.

Aquarius, the eleventh sign, representing part of a stream of water, alludes to the fact that when the sun is in this part of the heavens, the weather is rainy.

Pisces, the twelfth and last sign, is represented by two fishes tied together by their tails. It, no doubt, alludes to an old Egyptian tale that Aphrodite and Eros while on the banks of the Euphrates were surprised by Typhon and sought safety by jumping into the water, where they were changed into two fishes.

The following set of zodiacal tokens is currently issued:

S.ZO.1 – ARIES

OBVERSE – At top MARCH 22-APR. 20 – Sign of Aries in field; maiden blowing flute with ram charging. In exergue ARIES.



REVERSE – Around the edge * YOUR LUCKY NUMBERS-1-2 * YOUR LUCKY DAY TUESDAY. In center six lines four leaf clover / YOU ARE / EARNEST / AND / DETERMINED / (horseshoe).

Size 16. Metals – aluminum, brass. Plain edge.

S.ZO.2 – TAURUS

OBVERSE – At top TAURUS / (sign of Taurus) / APRIL 21 / MAY 21 / in field at left a tree with a bull facing left.

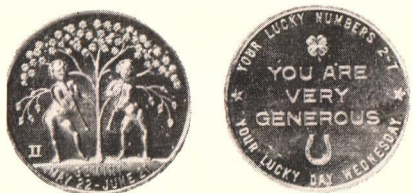


REVERSE – Around edge * YOUR LUCKY NUMBERS-3-8 * YOUR LUCKY DAY FRIDAY. In center five lines four leaf clover / YOU CAN / BE / ORIGINAL / (horseshoe).

Size 16. Metals – aluminum, brass. Plain edge.

S.ZO.3 – GEMINI

OBVERSE – In field two young children blowing horns under a tree. To left sign of Gemini. Below GEMINI / MAY 22-JUNE 21.



REVERSE – Around edge *YOUR LUCKY NUMBERS-2-7 * YOUR LUCKY DAY WEDNESDAY. In center five lines four leaf clover / YOU ARE / VERY / GENEROUS / (horseshoe).

Size 16. Metals – aluminum, brass. Plain edge.

S.ZO.4 – CANCER

OBVERSE – At top JUNE 22 – CANCER. JULY 23. In field maiden at left; seashore scene, to right sign of Cancer.



REVERSE – Around edge * YOUR LUCKY NUMBERS-8-9 * YOUR LUCKY DAY WEDNESDAY. In center in five lines four leaf clover / YOU / ARE / VERSATILE / (horseshoe).

Size 16. Metals – aluminum, brass. Plain edge.

S.ZO.5 – LEO

OBVERSE – At top sign of Leo JULY 24-AUG. 23, at bottom LEO. In center maiden to right seated on lion, to left.



REVERSE – Around edge *YOUR LUCKY NUMBERS-2-7 * YOUR LUCKY DAY WEDNESDAY. In center in five lines four leaf clover / YOU / ARE / TRUSTWORTHY / (horseshoe).

Size 16. Metals – aluminum, brass. Plain edge.

S.ZO.6 – VIRGO

OBVERSE – Around edge AUG. 24-SEPT. 23 – VIRGO. Sign of Virgo in field, maiden sitting on pile of stones in left hand sheaf of wheat.



REVERSE – Around edge * YOUR LUCKY NUMBERS-4-5 * YOUR LUCKY DAY WEDNESDAY. In center in four lines – four leaf clover / YOU ARE A / LOYAL FRIEND / (horseshoe).

Size 16. Metals – aluminum, brass. Plain edge.

S.ZO.7 – LIBRA

OBVERSE – Around edge SEPT. 24 + LIBRA + OCT. 23. In field kneeling maiden to right holding a set of scales. To left sign of Libra.



REVERSE—Around edge * YOUR LUCKY NUMBERS-8-9 * YOUR LUCKY DAY MONDAY. In center in five lines, four leaf clover / YOU WILL / NOT BE / DISCOURAGED / (horseshoe).

Size 16. Metals—aluminum, brass. Plain edge.

S.ZO.8—SCORPIO

OBVERSE—Around edge OCT. 24 (sign of Scorpio) NOV. 22. Below SCORPIO. In center—to right, maiden to left, at left a scorpion.



REVERSE—Around edge *YOUR LUCKY NUMBERS-3-6 * YOUR LUCKY DAY TUESDAY. In center in five lines, four leaf clover / YOU ARE / GIFTED AND / MODEST / (horseshoe).

Size 16. Metals—aluminum, brass. Plain edge.

S.ZO.9—SAGITTARIUS

OBVERSE—Around edge SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23-DEC. 22. In field male to right with bow in left hand. Below sign of Sagittarius.



REVERSE—Around edge * YOUR LUCKY NUMBERS-1-6 * YOUR LUCKY DAY THURSDAY. In center in five lines—four leaf clover / YOU ARE / A QUICK / THINKER / (horseshoe).

Size 16. Metals—aluminum, brass. Plain edge.

S.ZO.10—CAPRICORNUS

OBVERSE—Above DEC. 23 (sign of Capricornus) JAN. 20, below CAPRICORNUS. In field kneeling maiden to left with bunch of vegetables in outstretched hands. To right goat rearing on hind legs facing left.



REVERSE—Around edge * YOUR LUCKY NUMBERS-6-9 * YOUR LUCKY DAY SATURDAY. In center four lines, four leaf clover / YOU ARE / SELF-RELIANT / (horseshoe).

Size 16. Metals—aluminum, brass. Plain edge.

S.ZO.11 – AQUARIUS

OBVERSE – Around edge AQUARIUS – JAN. 21-FEB. 19. In center maiden on clouds to left pouring water from a vessel to water below. Below maiden, sign of Aquarius.



REVERSE – Around edge * YOUR LUCKY NUMBERS-3-4 * YOUR LUCKY DAY SATURDAY. In center in four lines, four leaf clover / YOU WILL / SUCCEED / (horseshoe).

Size 16. Metals – aluminum, brass. Plain edge.

S.ZO.12 – PISCES

OBVERSE – Around edge PISCES FEB. 20-MARCH 21, beneath sign of Pisces. In field maiden seated in water to right with fishes in water.



REVERSE – Around edge * YOUR LUCKY NUMBERS-4-9 * YOUR LUCKY DAY THURSDAY. In center in six lines, four leaf clover / YOU ARE / SENSITIVE / AND / LOYAL / (horseshoe).

Size 16. Metals – aluminum, brass. Plain edge.

S.ZO.18 – VIRGO

OBVERSE – In center sign of Virgo with female with wings within a circle. Within outer circle at top */ VIRGO / AUG. 23 TO SEPT. 22 / * / Below THE VIRGIN / YOU HAVE GREAT SELF CONTROL.



REVERSE – LUCKY BUDDHA below – Buddha with rays around it. This is another type of zodiac token with different “fortune” than other series. It is the only one of this series that we have seen.

Size 18. Metal – brass. Plain edge.

APPENDIX

SHORT SKETCHES ON SOME ENGRAVERS OF CALENDAR MEDALS

It is interesting to note some of the engravers of the calendar medals. Some are well known for other works, some are known only as engravers of calendars, some are not mentioned for any of their engraving work.

Early English medalists such as Barrett, Benjamin Sutton, John Weet, and A. Buckley are completely neglected in medalists' bibliographies. Some of the issuers of the extensive Birmingham series, namely James Davies and John Powell, are neglected, while the later issuers of this series are mentioned since they engraved tokens or other similar pieces. In L. Forrer's *Dictionary of Medalists*, the most extensive book on medalists, there are interesting comments about some of the engravers. A short summary of these follows.

Pierre S. B. Duvivier lived from 1728 to 1819. He was appointed medalist to his majesty in 1764. Under his works is mentioned "Commemoration of the 10th of August 1792 (two varieties)." The medal, N.DU.1, is thus alluded to by Forrer.

Demarest, an American engraver, seems to be neglected by both Forrer and Kenney. He engraved (?) a lead electro of Washington (see W. S. Baker, p. 28) as well as a medal of Washington issued by the N.G.S.N.Y. (Baker 434). Demarest's signature also appears on the early J. B. Hyde calendars.

Forrer's comments on H. Grueber and Sons is interesting. "Most of his productions are cheap medalets, sold in sets at a penny apiece . . . -Lactopeptine token (Patent) etc. . . . The medalets are made in papier-mache, covered with a shell struck in thin metal." Thus the Lactopeptine token mention by Horatio Storer is covered by Forrer.

Anton Guillemard, although French, was engraver-in-chief of the mints of Milan and Prague from about 1765 until his death. There is some question as to when he died as one writer says 1812 while another one says 1820. In his list of works is mentioned "Medallic calendar for 1807." Although the calendars were probably engraved in Italy, the wording appears to be in German.

Thomas Halliday, born in 1780, had a shop in Newhall St., Birmingham, between 1810 and 1842. A full description of his shop, the engravers employed, and the productions thereof is given, but no mention of the calendars of 1827 and 1828 is made. Halliday is well known in this country for his production of the beautiful and rare so-called "Halliday medal" of Washington commemorating the relinquishing of the presidency in 1797.

Thomas Wells Ingram, an engraver of the Birmingham series during the 1820s, worked from about 1820 to 1865. He was engraver at the famous Soho mint in Birmingham. No calendars are mentioned by Forrer.

Peter Kempson is a well known medalist (maker of buttons, medals, etc.) of the latter eighteenth century who lived in Birmingham. In 1801 he entered into partnership with Samuel Kindon under the style of Kempson & Kindon. Peter and Thomas Wyon were both employed by Kempson to engrave tokens.

Daniel Friedrich Loos and his son Gottfried Bernhard are famous die sinkers. Daniel Friedrich was born January 15, 1735 and died October 10, 1817 at Berlin. He engraved an extensive series of medals and coins, but no mention of calendar medals is made. Gottfried Bernhard was born August 6, 1774, and died July 29, 1843. He was general warden of the Prussian mint. In 1812 he established the famous die sinking firm of Loos at Berlin, which produced a large number of medals and employed some of the best German medalists. The firm existed (as of 1907) as the Berlin Medallic Mint of L. Osterman, formerly G. Loos. Christoph Karl Pfeuffer worked for the firm of Loos from 1821, for about twenty years. Several silver calendars circa 1823-25 designed by Loos and executed by Pfeuffer are known.

Turnpenny of Birmingham is listed by Forrer as a manufacturer of tokens only, no mention being made of any other productions.

Both Kenney and Forrer list Twigg as an American medalist, who engraved the "Twigg" Washington medal (Baker 65), dated 1789. In our opinion, this piece was made by the same Charles Twigg who made the calendar medals of 1794 and 1795. Twigg probably resided in Birmingham.

It is interesting to quote Forrer's description of one engraver verbatim: "Vissier (Dutch) - This engraver's signature (VISSER FECIT) occurs on a

metallic Sunday calendar for 1767 (Amsterdamske Almanak), with the bust of Willem V, Prince of Orange." This appears to be the only instance where a medalist is listed solely for having engraved a calendar.

Christian Wermuth is a famous German medalist of the last quarter of the seventeenth century and first quarter of the eighteenth century. He was born December 16, 1661 and died December 3, 1723. In 1688 he was appointed court medalist to the ducal house of Saxony (Ernestin branch). He issued over 2,000 medals in seventy years. Only a few were listed by Forrer, the calendar piece not being mentioned.

The family of Wurschbauer were noted engravers, who for a period of over a century held posts as die-cutters at various places in Austria-Hungary, in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Karl Wurschbauer was mint engraver at Karlsburg, 1774-1841. The Vienna mint catalog gives the following pertinent information: "6 September 1793 Wurschbauer admitted as apprentice engraver at mint with 150 florins as a yearly allowance . . . 18 February, 1807 permitted to issue a medal with the calendar (this was issued in 1813, and signed: C. Wurschbauer Fec.)." Interestingly enough this same report shows he was censured for sloppy work in 1814, again in 1817. Amazingly enough the calendar of Wurschbauer is an intricate piece of beautiful work.

The authors hope this short history of the die-sinkers of the calendars will prove of interest. Additional information on the unknown engravers would be appreciated.

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JUAN MANUEL DE ROSAS

"He could intimidate, or deceive, or seduce" — Brossard



Rosas on an 1848 peseta

A violent, ruthless dictator ruled the Argentine Pampas over a century ago, the most hated man in the history of the republic. Juan Manuel de Rosas was born on March 30, 1793 at 94 Sarmiento St., Buenos Aires, Argentina of wealthy parents. His father was León Ortiz de Rosas; his mother Agustina Lopez de Osornio. Juan was one of twenty children.

At the age of nine he entered one of the best schools in Buenos Aires. On August 12, 1806, at the age of thirteen, he participated in the defense of Buenos Aires against the British. Shortly thereafter, he ran away from home after being punished by his mother for not obeying a teacher at school. He then entered the meat salting and packing business, and raised livestock. He was successful, and soon owned his own business. Juan lived and worked with his employees. He disliked drunkenness, idleness, and theft.

On March 16, 1813 he married Doña Encarnacion Ezcurra y Arguibel. They had three children, two boys and his beloved Manuelita.

In 1820 he led the Fifth Regiment against the Indians on the plains. He continued as a military leader after that campaign, and took part in the skirmishes after the Brazilian war.

In December, 1829, he was elected governor and captain-general of the Province of Buenos Aires by the legislature. He served for one and a half years, then resigned to fight Indians in the southern part of the province.

In May, 1835, after repeated offers, he again assumed the post of governor, with dictatorial powers. His Federalists carried on a never-ending warfare with the Unitarians. Opponents of Rosas had their property confiscated, were hunted down and killed, or forced to flee into exile.

In 1838 his wife died.

Rosas championed nationalism, but his regime was empty and retrogressive in many respects. An astute demagogue, aware of all the popular passions, a master of psychology, he stirred up class warfare. The climax of terror came in 1842, when over 22,000 were killed. He set out to subdue the gauchos, at the same time imposing his own type of gaucho barbarisms on the city of Buenos Aires. Through all this, he remained a friend of the church.

He led a gang of hench men, paid assassins who stood close to him. In fact, they were so close they gained the name of Mazorcas ("Ears of Corn"), since they were as close as the grains of corn on the ear. Rosas referred to the Unitarians as "savages."

During his regime he had foreign as well as domestic troubles, including difficulties with France, England and the United States. He also claimed Paraguay and Uruguay as members of the Argentine Republic. Justo José Urquiza, a former general of Rosas, turned on him, and with troops of Brazil, Uruguay, and

the province of Entre Rios and Corriente, defeated him at Monte Caseros February 3, 1852.

Juan's immense fortune, in excess of a million dollars, was confiscated, Urquiza took possession of his home for a palace, and Rosas was sentenced to death. With the populace thirsting for his blood, he sought refuge in the British legation in Buenos Aires. He fled in disguise with his children aboard the British ship *Locuste* which took them to Plymouth, England.

Never again to mix in Argentine politics, he lived alone in a hotel for twelve years, then bought a farm near Southampton, in 1864.

Manuelita lived in London, married her childhood sweetheart, and during his last twenty-five years, never once visited her father. Rosas farmed some and tried to make the

farm into a little Argentina. He even retained his native gaucho dress. Rosas died at Swaythling of pneumonia May 14, 1877. The home of Rosas on the edge of Buenos Aires, in Palermo, is now a park.

Under a law of July 17, 1836, coins bearing the portrait of Rosas were authorized in La Rioja province. On November 16, 1836, Rosas wrote the governor of the province, asking that his portrait not be shown on the money because of personal embarrassment. With reluctance, the coinage of the bust was ended in 1837. Without consulting Rosas, his bust again appeared on money of La Rioja in 1842. Again Rosas protested, and again the coinage was withdrawn.

In addition to the coins listed below, other variations have been reported, some in copper.

- 1836 Gold. Onza. 25 grams. 38 millimeters. La Rioja mint.
Obverse: REP ARGENT CONFEDER ROSAS, bust of Rosas.
Reverse: POR LA LIGA LITORAL SERA FELIZ R 8 S 1836 Famatima mountain.
- 1836 Silver. Onza. 27.5 grams. 39 millimeters.
Obverse: REPUB ARGENT CONFEDERADA, ROSAS, uniformed bust of Rosas to left
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- 1842 Gold. 8 escudos. 26 grams. 34 millimeters. La Rioja mint.
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- 1845 Silver. Half peso. 32 millimeters.
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- 1848 Silver. Peseta. 27 millimeters.
Obverse: REP ARGENT CONFEDER ROSAS, bust of Rosas.
Reverse: RESTAURADOR DE LAS LEYES, ROSAS, uniformed bust of Rosas to left.

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NOTES ON THE TRIAL OF THE PYX

By

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In the September issue of *The Numismatist* was an article by Mrs. Sara Beneman entitled "The Trial of the Pyx: 1959." This presents a very good coverage of a little known and interesting ceremony. Because of general lack of knowledge of the Pyx trials I would like to add a few historical facts to supplement those in Mrs. Beneman's excellent piece. I shall cover the pyx trials as they were practiced in England up to the present.

A good discussion of the subject is found in Humphrey's *The Coinage of The British Empire*. Most of the information for this note is taken from there, although most of the details have been verified from other sources.

It was the custom of the masters of the English mints and their workers from the Middle Ages up to the early part of the eighteenth century "to mark a privy mark on all the money that they had made, as well of gold as of silver, so that if at another time it might be known, if need were, which moneys of gold and silver, among other moneys, were of their own making, and which not."¹ It is believed that this was quoted from a proclamation by one of the Tudors, although similar ones were doubtless made during each reign from the time of Edward III when the pyx trials became an established procedure.

The pyx was, in actuality, a court of inquiry into the condition of the various mints and was, almost without exception, held at Westminster. There, after the court had established the legality of the money the masters of the various mints were "entitled to receive their quietus under the great seal and to be discharged from all suits or actions concerning those moneys."²

After the trial was held it was required that the privy mark be changed "that so the moneys from which they were not yet discharged might be distinguished from those for which they had already received their quietus, which new mark they then continued to stamp upon their moneys, until another trial of the pyx also gave them their quietus concerning those."³

The privy marks themselves form an interesting field of study for the serious student of English numismatics. They took the form of figures, geometric designs, initials and misspellings of words in the legends. The last privy mark I have noted was in the design of some coins minted early in the reign of George IV. This mark was the initials W.W.P. These initials, according to Seaby, stand for William Wellesley Pole who was master of the mint, 1812-1823. "His indenture, as with those of his predecessors for 450 years, authorized him to place his privy mark on the coins."⁴

The pyx was a strong case secured with three separate locks. The three keys were kept in the hands of three individuals, the warden, the master and the comptroller of the mint to which the pyx belonged.

The amount of coins minted were measured, according to Humphrey, by the journey, which amounted to fifteen pounds of gold or sixty pounds of silver. From each of these journeys certain coins were selected at random, placed in sealed parcels and deposited in the pyx under lock and key. Then, at regular times, often every three months, the king would command that a trial take place.

The masters and workers of the mints then carried the pyx to Westminster and opened it in the pres-

1. Henry Noel Humphrey. *Coinage of the British Empire*. London, 1854.

2. Ibid.

3. Ibid.

4. H. A. Seaby. *The English Silver Coinage*. London, 1957..

ence of the Lord Chancellor, the Lords of the Council, the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury, the Justices of several benches, and the Barons of the Exchequer. A jury of expert goldsmiths was then gathered and sworn for the purpose of a trial before this group. First, from coins taken at random from the pyx, a collective weight was obtained by the jury. When this was

accomplished the parcels were melted down and an assay was made of the amount of gold or silver present. The results of that assay was then compared to an assay made from trial pieces which were kept on deposit in the Exchequer for that purpose. This was the trial procedure and the verdict reached was called the verdict of the pyx.

The amount of gold stored at Fort Knox at the close of the fiscal year 1958 was 12,229 short tons or \$12,483,414,764.30 worth. This is the same bullion stored there a year previous.

Club News

The assistance of all clubs is earnestly solicited to see that club news items intended for publication in this section conform to the following:

- 1. Please send club news stories of general interest only.**
- 2. Typewrite and double space all contributions. Send in originals only, not carbon copies.**
- 3. Please do not submit detailed club minutes or reports for publication.**
- 4. The shorter the news item, the better its chance of being printed as written. Brevity is one of the marks of good writing.**
- 5. The news paragraphs printed below may be used as general guides for style.**
- 6. Deadline is the first of the month preceding the date of issue.**

— The Editor

On Sunday, November 15, the Oak Park Arms Hotel, Oak Park, Ill., will be the scene of the third annual exhibit held by **Oak Park Coin Club**. Based on last year's experience, the club arranged for more space to accommodate the 1,000 visitors expected to view exhibits of coins, medals, paper money, etc. Fifteen bourse tables will offer a wide variety of material to collectors, as will the two-session auction conducted by Howard Smith, Chicago dealer. His auction catalog may be secured by sending a request to him, P. O. Box 1860, Chicago 90. All collectors are invited to attend between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m., without admission or other charge. Harry Flower, 5200 W. Harrison St., Chicago 44, is President and Mrs. Mary E. Harris, 5502 W. Flournoy St., Chicago 44, is Secretary.

A real treat was in store for those who attended the 237th meeting of the **Cleveland Coin Club** at the Statler Hotel, September 2, as Bob McNamara was the speaker. Bob is well known in and about Cleveland for his work in public

relations for industry and commerce, and is a very interesting speaker. He spoke on "Making Dies for Coins and Medals." His talk was very constructive and all present were amazed at the progress that has been made in this field. He told us that early dies were made by punching. The Greeks made some beautiful pieces using hand tools and abrasives. Dies were individually cut until about 1660 when France developed the screw-press method of die reproduction and coining. Then followed the method by which a sculptor designs the pattern and dies are cut on a reducing lathe. He told us of the Alaskan Medallion that is to be made in Cleveland. On the obverse will appear the Alaskan State Flag, with a bust of Seward on the reverse. It will be in half dollar size in silver, and possibly a few in gold. With his talk he displayed dies, hubs, punches, sculptor's models, and patterns. Nate Gold, who attended the A.N.A. Convention in Portland, gave us a resume of the happenings. He brought back centennial tokens

and souvenirs, also the badge of the convention. Other displays were: Joe Lukas — original Egyptian amulets in animal shapes from excavations of tombs, Ptolemy Tetradrachm, silver vinaigrette of George III period with original sponge enclosed, Myron Sobotta — set of Ghana proof coins. — MILLIE SHUNK, Secretary.

At the meeting of June 23, the following were installed as officers of the **Rochester Numismatic Association** for the year 1959-1960. President, Charles J. Ricard, Webster, N. Y.; Vice President, Edward A. Gilroy, Wayland, N. Y.; Treasurer, Edwin Quagliana, Rochester, N. Y.; Secretary, Herbert W. Vanden Brul, 209 Vassar Street, Rochester 7, N. Y.; Librarian, Burdette R. Nash, Rochester, N. Y.; Curator, Floyd B. Newell, Rochester, N. Y. — H. W. VANDEN BRUL, Secretary.

On August 19 the **Bellingham Coin Club** held its first meeting in the new location at the Doric Bellingham Hotel. We formerly met at the public library. The secretary reported on the display made by club members at the Lynden Fair, August 19 through 22. He stated that the well arranged exhibit created a great deal of interest and comment. Harry Lumbert gave a talk on the new Guide Book, and discussed current trends in numismatics. An unusual coin quiz, patterned after the popular spelling bee, was conducted by Gary Ferngren. Those present were divided into two groups. Questions were asked of each person and, upon failing to answer a question correctly, he was eliminated. Virgil Corder and Neil Wanamaker were tied for first place, and each received a 1959 Canadian mint set, while all others who participated received a 1959 Canadian quarter. A remarkable knowledge of numismatics was displayed. — J. V. JORGENSEN, Secretary

President Charles Colver called to order the 135th meeting of the **San Bernardino County Coin Club** September 17. There were approximately 75 present at Vets Hall. Announcement was made of a hobby show Oct. 10 and 11 in Municipal Auditorium, Riverside, Calif., to which everyone is invited. Dr. Emmons gave a brief report on the recent A.N.A. Portland convention, which many members attended. The program consisted of trade night, and members were urged to bring their extra numismatic material for swapping. — SYLVIA NOVACK, Rec. Sec.

The **Omaha Coin Club** held its 275th meeting at the Joslyn Memorial Art Museum September 25. This was ladies night and coffee and doughnuts were served. There were 52 members and guests present. A. A. Alwine, an ex-member of the club, gave a talk on charter banks past and present of Omaha, telling when they came into existence and when they either merged with other banks or quit business. Jim Cotton gave a talk on ancient coins. — AL MOORE, President

The August meeting of the **Toronto Coin Club** was held at the Royal York Hotel. As the first floor auction had been held at the previous meeting this subject was reviewed. Dr. Wilkinson showed some Greek coins, which he commented on and then passed around to the audience. Mr. Levine told us that 1921 half dollars and the 1936

dot coinage were being counterfeited and warned collectors to be on the lookout for them. He also revealed that our nickel 5¢ coins are all minted at Birmingham, England. Mrs. Mary Charlton outlined plans for a junior coin club. She showed considerable enthusiasm for this project and indicated that she had given the matter considerable thought. After Mrs. Charlton concluded, it was agreed that the Toronto Coin Club would welcome a junior organization and would be glad to sponsor it. R. M. Ellen, a visitor from Sudbury, donated two unc. English half pennies to the Junior Club. Highlight of the next meeting will be a talk by Walter Holmes of the London Coin Club.

Reports on the C.N.A. convention, held in Regina, were given by A. R. Prince on the auction, Jack Marles on resolutions and comments in general by Bruce Ross and D. M. Stewart at the September meeting of **Calgary Coin Association**. It was agreed by all that the convention was most successful. Highlight of the club auction was a 1920 10¢ silver coin of Canada with a blank obverse that sold for \$16.50. — MRS. JACK MARLES, Publicity Officer.

The September meeting of the **East Bay Coin Club** was held at Bjornson Hall in Oakland, Calif. There were 69 present. The program was the fine A.N.A. slide set on pioneer gold, with the excellent commentary read by Clifford Bloom who injected interesting information from his own recollections. The exhibits were keyed to the program and some beautiful material was on display. Our first president and a new member of the A.N.A. Board of Governors, R. G. McArthur, reported on the convention in Portland. The meeting was adjourned with a moment of silence for our late revered member, John E. Ohls. — EDWARD S. LANE

The 24th meeting of the **Clearwater Coin Club** was held September 8 at Ft. Harrison Hotel. Two new members were added to the roster, making the membership 82. There were a number of interesting displays, including a collection of Peruvian and Guatemalan gold, complete U.S. mint sets from 1940-1958, as well as a collection of \$1, \$2½, \$3, \$5, \$10 and \$20 gold pieces, including the scarce 1854 Kellogg \$20 gold piece. — RALPH C. LEWIS, Secy.

The two day coin show sponsored by the **Wichita Coin Club**, September 12 and 13 had most of the aspects of a regional convention. Messrs. Withers of the Kansas Coin Co. of Pratt, Kansas, handled the auction and arranged some of the advance publicity. There was a large and varied exhibit by collectors, and a bourse which occupied 15 tables. The ladies of the club prepared and served substantial lunches with coffee and cold pop. Registration was required only for the auction. A crowd of over 300 attended and dealers reported good business. The club's position was enhanced financially and in numbers, as 24 persons joined during the two days. — R. W. OSBORN, V. Chairman

The September meeting of the **Monterey Park Coin Club** was held Labor Day at our new meeting place, 338 S. Ramona, Monterey Park. Fifty-five members and guests enjoyed M. H. Bolender's talk about the A.N.A. Port-

land convention auction. The prices realized were terrific, but most amusing was about the "angel with the white cane" who took away around \$60,000 worth of material from the auction for stock! Mr. Bolender was welcomed into our club as a new member. Displays: a set of Barber dimes - George Mardersion; 1939-1940 Worlds Fair Treasure Island, so-called dollar - Alva Christen; Civil War token business card "W. Idler Dealer in Coins" - Ethel Stone; Spanish American Brasher doubloon - Robt. Northwood; 1891 unc. Indian cent - Dave Haegele; Fredicks VI Reichsdaler 1826 Denmark - John Munnecke; 1792 Pan Pacific stamp - C. R. Christian. - VERA SCHYMOS, Cor. Secy.

The November meeting of the **Collectors Club of Boston** will be held in the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel, Boston, Nov. 10, 8 p.m. This will be a joint meeting with the **Canadian Collectors Club of Boston** as the host. Guest speaker will be Vernon L. Brown, Curator of the Money Museum, Chase Manhattan Bank of New York. A larger room has been engaged due to the large attendance expected, invitations having been extended to all coin clubs in the greater Boston Area. We extend a cordial invitation to all. For further information regarding the newly formed club, contact the Sec.-Treas., 41 Aquavia Rd., Medford, Mass. - ANDREW S. SCOTT, Sec.-Treas.

The 308th meeting of the **New Jersey Numismatic Society** was held September 10, at the Military Park Hotel, President Herbert Oechsner presided. There were a number of exhibits but the best was by Guest Speaker Victor Melnichuck, who exhibited his prize winning collection of Russian imperial coins covering several centuries and containing rarities that even Grand Duke Mikhailovitch's collection does not have. The exhibit was illustrated with portraits in color of the various czars and empresses of imperial Russia. He read a comprehensive history of the minting of Russian coins in the old days. The recent book on Russian coinage in English seems to be a translation from several languages and authors. Victor got a nice hand from the group for his dedication to a difficult subject. Other fine exhibits were by Charles G. Altz, James A. Brown, W. C. Blaisdell, M. H. Oechsner, Edmund Rice and George Wait. - JAMES A. BROWN, Sec.-Treas.

The **Brooklyn Coin Club** held its 315th meeting on September 2 at the Hotel Grenada, President Frank W. Porcaro presiding. Max Kaplan reported on the A.N.A. convention indicating that it was very successful and well attended. The untiring efforts of Vernon L. Brown, past president of the **New York Numismatic Club**, have assured that the 1964 A.N.A. Convention will be held in New York City, a world's fair year and the Tricentennial of the English colonization of the City. Exhibit judges Voight, Hollander and Kitzler awarded the exhibit prize certificate to Dr. Hannish for his outstanding Germanic coins in plastic cases. President Porcaro emphasized the interest in collecting coins of all nations rather than being limited to U.S. coins. Other exhibitors were: W. H. Arthur, Morris Bram, James A. Brown, Aaron R. Feldman, Ray Gallo, M. Geiger, Michael Granis, Chas. Hollander, Rev. Hutchins, M. L. Kaplan, S. H. Kitzler,

M. Koplik, Michael McDougal, Philip Ribner, Ed. Schuman, Frank Simmons, Irving Vengrove, Moe Weinschel and Boris Wishy. - JAMES A. BROWN, Rec. Sec.

More than a thousand coin collectors and visitors enjoyed the **Tri-State Coin Club** convention held in the John Sevier Hotel, Johnson City, Tenn., September 11-12, 1959. Over \$1,000,000.00 worth of coins were on exhibit, including two 1913 Liberty nickels, one owned by J. V. McDermott, Milwaukee, Wis., and the other by George Walton, Roanoke, Va.; Bechtler gold displayed by Garland Stephens of Wytheville, Va.; commemorative gold; a fifty-dollar California gold piece; 1876-CC twenty-cent piece; and several collections of uncirculated and proof coins. Many noncollectors who were attracted by the chance to see the scarce coins recalled that they had a few old coins laid away. They bought coins and supplies in the bourse from dealers who had come from North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland. The auction of 579 lots, was offered in two sessions. The successful affair ended with a delightful smorgasbord, after which plans were laid for the formation of a regional confederation of coin clubs. The interest engendered at this convention, ably chairmanned by B. C. Sayers, Jr., showed that the southern Appalachian area needs an organization which will keep the collectors of this section in closer touch with each other.

At the September meeting of **Oak Park Coin Club**, gold "participation" ribbons were presented to all who assisted in National Coin Week. Plans were discussed for our all day annual exhibit November 15 at the Oak Park Arms Hotel. Exhibits included: Souvenirs from the A.N.A. convention, Unc. Alaska bingles, forty-ninth state \$1 token, Oregon Centennial token, Win Hagey; Canadian \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10 and \$20 notes of 1954, all with "Devil's Face" in hair, 1955 British Caribbean Territories coins, first coinage since change to decimal system, Lois and Paul Otis; gold coins of ancient Persia, Greece, Damascus, Egypt, Rome and the Byzantine empire, Harry Flower; 1955 double die cent found in circulation, Austrian 10 corona with field cut away from the eagle, another with field intact for comparison, James Grebinger; freak U.S. coins, trial pieces, encased stamps, William Kraleksi. - MARY E. HARRIS, Secretary

The **Coin Club of Allentown** is the name of a new group in Allentown, Pa. Its present membership is 64 and meetings are the second Tuesday each month at Muhlenberg College. Secretary is Morgan E. Strohl, 221 South West St., Allentown.

A large turnout of members and guests made the September 21 meeting of the **Santa Barbara Coin Club** one of the best yet. Members who attended the A.N.A. convention in Portland were called upon to give their views, and it was felt by all that the convention was a great success. The evening's display, first in the new award system, was provided by Mrs. Edith Davis, who gave a short talk on her subject, "Early U.S. Types." Guest Don Offerman told of his "Find of the Month," a 1942 over 1941 dime, fine to very fine, which he picked up while going through his

change. The members enjoyed viewing A.N.A. slides on "Coins with Special Significance," with commentary by Ray Bower and George Justus. The club gratefully accepted the donation of a fine display case by Justus, who also agreed to provide next month's display, on a noncompetitive basis. Following the White Elephant Sale, which was won by "Lucky" Harry Kaplun, an auction was held and the meeting was adjourned. — GWEN SENTIS, Secretary

The 268th meeting of the **San Diego Numismatic Society** was held in September with 121 in attendance. The evening's program featured a warmly appreciated talk by Jon Sutherland, a San Diego State student, who spoke on "Electoral Saxon Coins." Augmenting his talk with references to his display of German talers, Sutherland covered the history of the electors of Saxony from their early protection of Martin Luther in 1517 through the century and a half of political and religious battles which terminated in the bloody Thirty Years War. This struggle, history shows, was fought in the name of the Prince of Peace, and caused a loss of life far in excess of the combined losses of World Wars I and II. Throughout this period, the Saxon electors produced a great variety of intriguing coinage, ranging from the crudest to the most beautiful, with many pieces reflecting the character and actions of the individual elector. Interesting facets of the lives of many of the electors were disclosed and illustrated with pieces from Sutherland's collection. Congratulations were given to Anna Merle Panosh and Eugene Cooper for their award-winning exhibits at the Portland A.N.A. convention. Ribbons for the evening's best displays were awarded to Paul Hamm, first place, and to Francis Jones, second place, with the junior ribbon award going to Christopher Doyle. — WM. B. TRAGSDORF, Secretary

The **Seattle Coin Club** held its 270th meeting at Carpenter's Hall. The discussion centered around the wards, honors and events of the A.N.A. Convention held in Portland. Carl Olander's exhibit at the Convention was a collection of Coins of the World dated 1901, with a touch of humor in a sign with a cartoon of Donald Duck requesting assistance as a numismatist. This was attached to a tin cup labelled "1901 Only." After the convention closed, the tin cup held 55 dealers cards and six foreign coins dated 1901. Carl commented, "Numismatists are the least jealous and the most congenial of all collectors." The displays at our meeting were of coins depicting man-made objects. This was a very special meeting for Carl Olander because he was unanimously voted an honorary life membership in the club he has served and supported so well. — ANNETTE B. GRAVES, Secretary

The **Victoria (B.C.) Numismatic Society** met at the Victoria Art Gallery on September 14 with 32 members and 10 visitors present. Two new members were welcomed into the club: Mrs. E. Barker and Miss M. Barker. Highlights of the evening were five bourse tables. — MRS. GLADYS BROWN, Secretary

A roundup of 68 members and visitors at the Kerrisdale Community Centre on September 10 started off the fall meetings of the **Vancouver Coin Club** with

President R. S. Eveleigh, looking very fit, in the chair. Those who attended the recent conventions gave interesting accounts of their visits. Leslie Hill reporting on the A.N.A. gathering at Portland, which was a great success. Miss Irene Smith, Miss C. Marshall and Larry Gingras spoke on the Canadian Numismatic Association convention held at Regina. All were high in their praise of the tremendous success of the "Prairie City" assembly. Unfortunately, film for the evening could not be shown but some slides taken at our banquet brought back happy memories of the occasion. R. S. Eveleigh recently became a director of the C.N.A. for British Columbia and already he has been instrumental in forming a club in New Westminster. We all wish the "Royal City" every prosperity in their pursuit of an interesting hobby. — C. B. MARSHALL, Publicity.

The most interesting activity of the **Washington Numismatic Society** during the summer was the establishment of another coin club in the Washington metropolitan area. The **Montgomery County Coin Club** was organized in Silver Spring, Md., and had a very good turnout at the first meeting. The club will meet on the third Wednesday of each month at the Perpetual Building Association building in Silver Spring. Noy Schneider, former president of the Washington Society, agreed to serve as temporary president of the new club during the organization period. Since Silver Spring, Md. is a very active suburb of Washington, the new club should be a real success. The Washington Numismatic Society had its regular monthly meeting on September 7 with an interesting program and a good auction. It meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., at the Natural History Museum. Visitors are always welcome. — CHARLES A. PETERS, National Publicity

The **Shidler Coin Club** (Oklahoma) held its third meeting August 25. President Silva appointed Frank Marshall chairman of the membership committee and Mrs. Bessie Nelson chairman of the entertainment committee. Arvie Silva was appointed librarian, historian and curator. Exhibits shown at the meeting were: Coins of the world, a U.S. mint set, a Portugal coin, 1950 and 1952 proof sets, a 1909 VDB and 1947-S cents, emergency world war coins, Lincoln cent book No. 2, Liberty standing half dollar and an 1859 Canadian large cent. M. E. Brown gave an interesting lecture on "Coins of the Lincoln Era," and exhibited coins. — MRS. JANICE VAN CAMP, Secretary-Treasurer

At the September 1 meeting of **Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society** in Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, the displays were: 2 early Chinese fertility pieces, Richard T. Foley; 1916 visit of the Prince of Wales and 1936 Edw. VIII medals, 1927 silver and bronze confederation medals, silver coronation medal of West Australia, 1937 medals of George VI, Westminster Abbey — two types, Peace & Prosperity, "May his course prosperous," and on his visit to Canada 1939 — J. Kennedy; 10 so-called dollars, John C. Fremont and Horace Greely political tokens, John S. Kachmar; 36 unc. U.S. half-cents, twenty before 1825, Earl Coatsworth; 1895 P-O-S- unc. mint sets and U.S. commemorative gold set, Pete Lencofsky; type set of commemorative

half dollars, 24 carat gold Lincoln commemorative coins, gold four ducat proof of Austria, Ray Byrne; tray of war medals from England, France, Italy and the U.S., two Joachimsthalers (ca. 1480) — Dr. Paul McBride Gillis; medallion of Abraham Lincoln (bust by V. D. Brenner) and quotation from his second inaugural address, token made from brass salvaged from USS *Olympia*, token old Fort Niagara bicentennial, three wooden nickels from same — Harry Bartley. — ROBERT A. LLOYD, Sec.-Treas.

The third annual Coin Jamboree of the **Willamalane Coin Club** will be held January 22, 23 & 24, 1960 at the Memorial building at eighth and North "A" Streets in Springfield, Ore. Registration will begin at 9 AM on Friday with plenty of free parking. There will be fifteen bourse tables with dealers from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California and Canada. Club members from all over Oregon will be in attendance, as will be collectors from adjoining states. John Campbell is general chairman, and assisting him will be Charles Speight, bourse; Wendell Deller, auction; Kermit Alexander, displays; Obert Pepin, judges; Lee Martinson, ribbons; Mrs. Obert Pepin and Mrs. John Campbell, hospitality; Mrs. George Stinson and Mrs. Kermit Alexander, publicity. — MRS. KERMIT ALEXANDER, Publicity

The **Lincoln Coin Club** held its September 10 meeting at the YMCA in Lincoln, Nebraska. Jim McKee displayed broken bank notes from sixteen states. Jim Cotton displayed books pertaining to coins of Biblical days, also the tribute penny of Bible fame in silver and gold, and Athenian coins, circa 470 B.C. Coins shown covered the period of circa 600 B.C. to A.D. 37. Elmer Nelson displayed medals, including Washington peace medals and four different Lafayette medals, also one billion and five million mark coins of Germany dated 1923. — ARNOLD L. HIGGINS, Corresp. Secretary

Program Chairman Leo Nacelli opened a meeting for the organization of the **Benjamin Franklin Coin Club** on August 5 at the York Atlantic Investments Corporation's building, Philadelphia. He explained that the club will occupy a large room in this building for use by members six days a week from morning to evening. There will be tables, illuminated magnifiers, coin counting and wrapping machines and a library available; also safe deposit boxes in the walk-in vault. The building will also house the York Atlantic Coin Exchange which will buy and sell coins and supplies, and conduct auctions. It will be operated by Austin J. Fenerty. Thirty-nine persons have signed and paid their dues, and thirteen others have filled out applications. The first official meeting is September 17. A cordial welcome to all is extended to our meetings. — LEO J. NACELLI, Chairman

The **Delaware Valley Coin Club** held its September 21 meeting in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, Broad and Center Streets, Woodbury, N. J. Exhibits consisted of many odd and unusual specimens of paper money, which most members had never seen. The program was a short series of slides of Continental currency which were prepared and shown by Harmer Cole. Final plans for our Annual Harvest Auction to be held October 19 were announced. — BEN F. PORTER, A.N.A. Representative

The 377th meeting of **Los Angeles Coin Club** was held August 7, Forester's Hall, 209 in attendance. First Vice President Murray Singer took over during the vacation of Lee Kuntz. Due to conflict with the state convention our November meeting will be November 13. Maurice Jensen spoke on Dahlonga gold coins and said the first 2½, 5 and 10 dollar gold coins struck are extremely rare today since their high gold content gave them a greater bullion than face value and they were, therefore, melted down. — MRS. L. R. SIMON, Secretary

Muncie Coin and Stamp Club began its third year of activity September 14 with installation of officers, who are: Howard Creps, president; Darrell Miller, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Fagar, secretary; Gus Myers, treasurer; and Mrs. Mary Alice Talbert, correspondent secretary. The club meets on the second Monday of each month at the YWCA, 7:00 p.m.

The **Rochester Jr. Numismatic Association** elected the following officers: Gerald Vaccarella, president; James Smith, 1st vice president; Rodger Smith, 2nd vice president; Daniel Lang, treasurer; Richard Bonehill, secretary. After the election, Arthur Cohen talked about the rising prices of coins.

The 236th meeting of the **Cleveland Coin Club** was held in the Statler Hotel August 5. Our speaker was Dr. Nathan Worth Brown, Toledo, Ohio. His father was a missionary in the East and Dr. Brown spent six years in China teaching in the University of Nanking. He writes about 2000 characters of the Chinese language. He presented a brief outline of China and told us that paper money was first started in the East as reported by Marco Polo, and that in China they used cowry shells, cloth, leather, animal toenails and sword guards for money. He displayed twenty-two booklets of Chinese coins and currency of every sort, very nicely arranged and described to make one of the nicest collections of Chinese coinage ever displayed in Cleveland.

Following Dr. Brown's talk, an open discussion created an immense amount of interest; Mike Kolman offered some interesting and valuable information. Joe Lukas and Laura Caddy followed the Chinese trend and displayed their favorite Chinese items, and Myron Sobotta displayed 1959 Canadian Proof Sets. The club extends an invitation to all other club members and interested friends to visit us when in Cleveland. — MISS MILLIE SHUNK, Sec.

The second annual open house of the **Old Fort Coin Club** will be held November 29, noon to 8 p.m., in the National Guard Armory, N. Clinton St., Fort Wayne, Ind. For information, contact A. D. Noble, Secretary of the club, 2700 Lower Huntington Rd., Fort Wayne, Ind.

A combined coin show by the **Heart of America Numismatic Association**, **Kansas City Numismatic Society** and the **Topeka Coin Club** is scheduled for Kansas City, Mo., November 28-29. The site is the Hotel Muehlebach. Sixteen bourse tables at \$10.00 each is planned and will be sold on a first come, first served basis. It is expected that a very full exhibit section will attract the public. Information is available from Ray O. Lefman, HANA president, 412 S. Van Brunt, Kansas City, Mo.

General Secretary's Report

Applications numbered 33940-34174 as published in the August issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in September, 1959. If there are no objections filed prior to December 1, 1959, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the December issue.

- 34567 **Charles Reagan**, 1056 North Market Street, Wichita 14, Kansas. Vatican. Lewis M. Reagan. Associate Membership.
- 34568 **Miss M. H. Muldrow**, c/o Jasper Dist. Co., P. O. Box 769, Jasper, Alabama. Rolls Lincoln Cents and Comm. Grady Radford.
- 34569 **Jerry Kukulka**, 3224 Roulo, Dearborn, Michigan. U. S. General. William Lobart.
- 34570 **Charlie H. Redding**, 4236 Willow Grove, Dallas 20, Texas. Uncir. and Proofs.
- 34571 **Calvin D. Dyke**, Box 257, Troy, Ohio. Coins. Alfred B. Moore.
- 34572 **Dr. Marvin A. Klemes**, 2125 San Ysidro Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. U. S. General. Dr. A. J. DeBra.
- 34573 **Harold B. Rice**, One Mile Avenue, Buffalo 23, N. Y. U. S. General. A. A. Gullian.
- 34574 **Walter Tepper**, 130 Blaine Avenue, Seaside Heights, N. J. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 34575 **Vincent L. Wheeler**, 217 Legion Blvd., Owensboro, Ky. Old U. S. Coins. Robert S. Cox.
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Activity of the currency cohorts is on the upsurge again, now that Mr. Friedberg has issued the 3rd Edition of his excellent book on *Paper Money of the United States*. The sharp advance in currency prices did not surprise those who know about the great demand for and the small supply of the old series (large sized notes) in acceptable condition. My prediction is that this increase is just in

its beginning. Many of the superb notes I sold in 1957-58 have more than doubled in value; and for the 1961 prices, multiply the 3rd Edition figures by *two* again. A good time to "hedge" is to buy *now*.

Fortunately for the type collector, I have some duplicates which may help fill his gaps. In this offering are several great rarities and a passel of commoner notes. They are listed by Friedberg's numbers and grouped by denominations. Unless otherwise described, *each note is new, uncirculated, superb, desirable*, in true "Philpott" condition. Check carefully against your wants. Every uncirculated old series note is scarce. In this offering the discriminating collector will discover several attractive bargains.

\$1 NOTES — EVERY TYPE — ALL BRILLIANT

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Fr. 19	125.00	Fr. 226-36 (my selection)	10.00
Fr. 20	40.00	Fr. 237-39 (my selection)	7.50
Fr. 28-30 (my selection)	20.00	Fr. 347-49 (my selection)	185.00
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Fr. 40	35.00	Fr. 380-86 (my selection)	125.00
Fr. 215-221 (my selection)	75.00	Fr. 708-46 (my selection)	17.50

\$2 NOTES — EVERY TYPE — ALL SUPERB

Fr. 41	\$ 150.00	Fr. 245-46 (my selection)	\$ 225.00
Fr. 42	185.00	Fr. 247-48 (my selection)	325.00
Fr. 43	300.00	Fr. 353-55 (my selection)	325.00
Fr. 50-56 (my selection)	50.00	Fr. 356-58 (my selection)	150.00
Fr. 57-60 (my selection)	20.00	Fr. 387-93 (my selection)	300.00
Fr. 240-44 (my selection)	100.00	Fr. 747-80 (my selection)	50.00

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\$5 NOTES — ALL TYPES

Fr. 1, Extremely fine, tiny needle holes from sewing package of notes together to prevent thievery, no repairs, very bright, far above average condition in the Demand Notes, exceedingly rare	\$1,000.00	Fr. 83-92 (except 86) (my selection)	\$ 20.00
Fr. 61, as superb as if issued yesterday	250.00	Fr. 263	200.00
Fr. 63, magnificent color, very rare, so perfect	400.00	Fr. 266-67 (my selection)	75.00
Fr. 64, a <i>must</i> for every type collection, superb	50.00	Fr. 268-70 (my selection)	250.00
Fr. 65-69 (my selection)	75.00	Fr. 271-81 (my selection)	30.00
Fr. 70-82 (my selection)	75.00	Fr. 359-61 (my selection)	300.00
Fr. 86, Serial number below 17 — very rare, seldom offered, perfect	400.00	Fr. 362-65 (my selection)	250.00
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		Fr. 573-75 (my selection)	150.00
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\$10 NOTES — ALL TYPES

Fr. 6, Very fine, seldom found better, usual needle and thread punctures, no repairs of any kind, few demand notes floating around these days, easily worth ..	\$1,250.00	Fr. 100-13 (my selection)	\$ 100.00
Fr. 93, Very fine plus, usual tiny punctures from sewing, this particular note from Grinnell collection	200.00	Fr. 114-22 (my selection)	50.00
Fr. 95, as brilliantly new as possible, rarer variety than the 1862's	225.00	Fr. 123, exceedingly rare	500.00
Fr. 96, superb, is catalogued at \$175, a bargain at	100.00	Fr. 289, slight fold, otherwise extremely fine	300.00
Fr. 97-99 (my selection)	125.00	Fr. 291-97 (my selection)	200.00
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		Fr. 539-48 (my selection)	150.00
		Fr. 576-79 (my selection)	275.00
		Fr. 613-38 (my selection)	30.00
		Fr. 810-21 (my selection)	400.00
		Fr. 892-951 (my selection)	60.00

\$20 NOTES — ALL TYPES

Fr. 124, Very fine, except for one tiny needle hole and fold, it is exceedingly fine, from Grinnell's collection, bearing his autographed endorsement as "rare" ..	\$ 250.00	Fr. 127, This one is a show piece and shortly will be among the great rarities — dirt cheap at	\$1,250.00
Fr. 126, as bright and perfect as if printed yesterday	400.00	Fr. 129, superb and dazzling, with its catalogue listing of \$250, cheap at	\$ 125.00

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\$20 NOTES — ALL TYPES (Continued)

Fr. 308, Extremely fine 3-signature note — think it should be numbered 308-A, as the seal is in black ink instead of dark brown — beautiful note, not eager to sell, but price it at	\$ 550.00	Fr. 424-39 (my selection)	\$ 250.00
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		Fr. 580-85 (my selection)	350.00
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\$50 NOTES — SOME RARITIES

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Fr. 330-35 (my selection)	350.00	Fr. 831, among the rare \$50’s — this one is a beauty	2,000.00
Fr. 376, Listed as the rarest \$50 note — and is. Except for two slight folds, a little		Fr. 1012-71 (my selection)	150.00

\$100 NOTES — GREAT RARITIES

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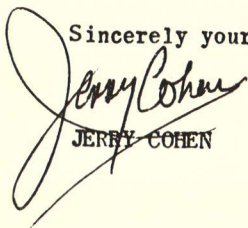
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25¢ 1872-CC Fine	165.00	135.00	31 Unc.	100.00	100.00
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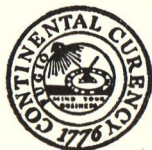
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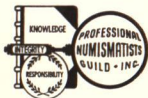
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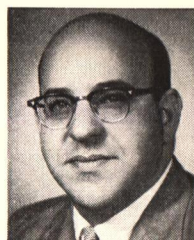
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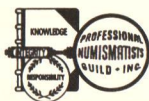
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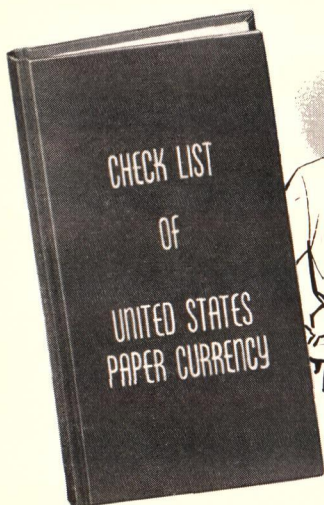
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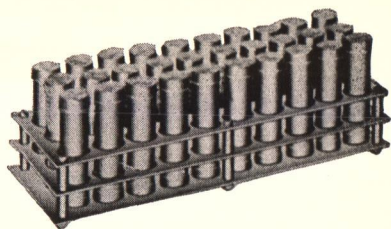
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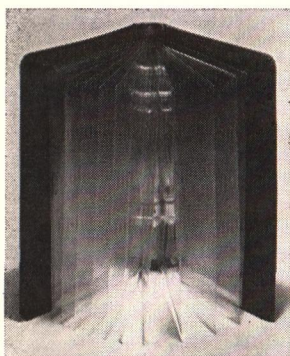
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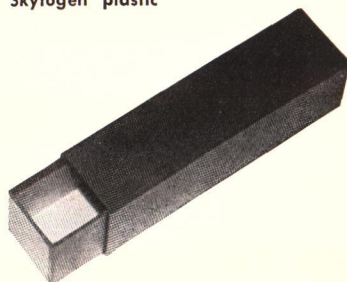
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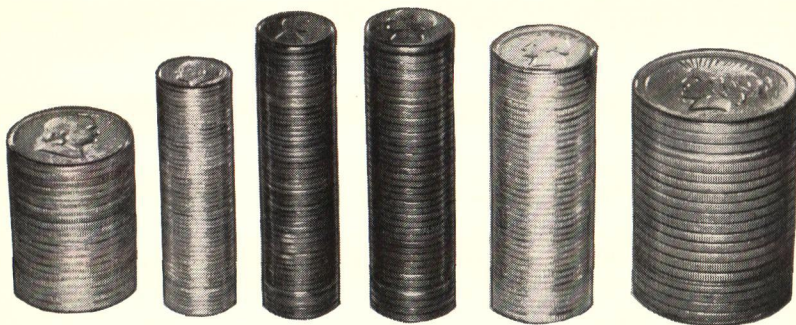
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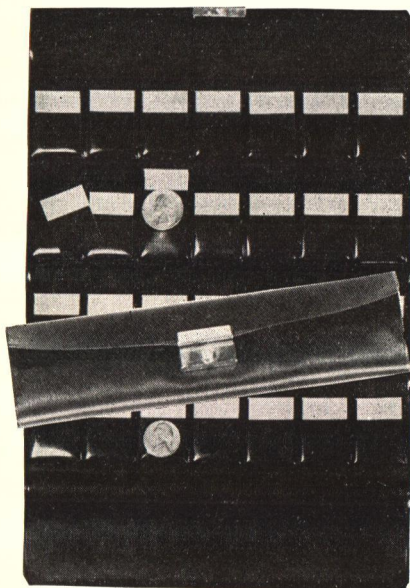
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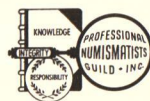
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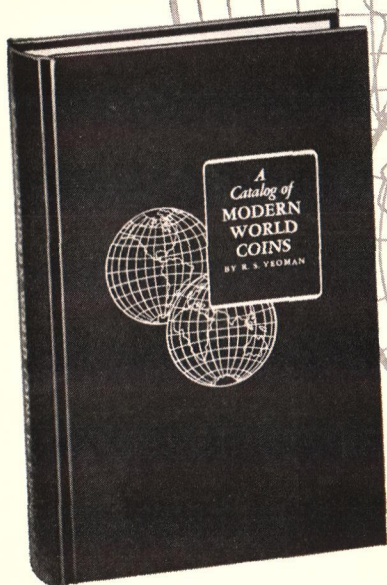


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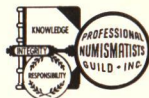
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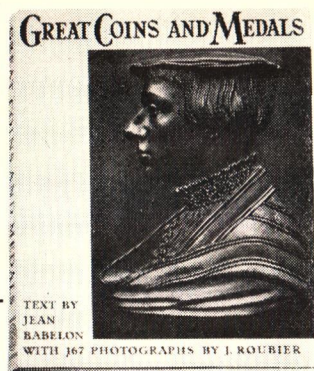
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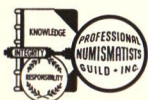
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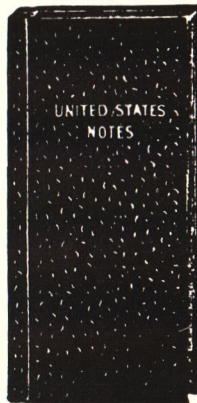
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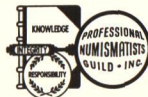
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